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Senator Brookhart Denies He Will Bolt Republicans

BALL MAGNATE DEMANDS DRASTIC ACTION ALL GRAIN SCORES Trial of Madison

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PRAISES KENYON Organization Must Be Rid of Control by Foes, He

W. Brookhart, storm center in lowa politica since his election two years ago, and who early this week de-nounced Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential candidate, formally openpresidential candidate, formally open-ed his campaign for re-election here today with an address in which he attacked Fresident Coolidge and "ma-chine party leaders," replying to re-ports that he would support the presidential candidacy of Robert M. La Foliette, he said he never had a thought of leaving the republican party.

republican party. Senator

Prookhart charged, has arrayed from the ideals of its founders, while the machine organization," he declared, had refused to recognize the will of the people.

Referring particularly to his own differences with leaders of his party. Senator Drookhari said that afthough he had been nominated "by "200,000 republicans, without a machine and without money," and was "eoposed by Wall street's money and by the president's power." his monimation had never been recognized by President Coolidge as the voice of republicanism in lows.

Was Refused Paver.

which he had opposed the ideas of President Coolidge. The ship subsidy, repeal of the Treli-Cumning law, Mellon tax reduction, soldier bonus, ferm relief proposals and Muscle Shoals were some of these leaves, the sension gold.

the sension said.
"I belong to the form bloc: the president belongs to the Wall street bloc." he declined, in designating fresident Coolidge as "the machine republican candidate."

The recital of differences was eventuated in tage 9.

Brookhart Attack on Dawes Held Impotent

David Lawrence

Sait Lake City, Citch - Senator Prockhart's letter calling upon Gen.



charges of assoulting his nices. A new trul was dealed by Judge Clark.

Senator Wheeler made a virtolic attack on President Coolidge in a speech before his home folks in Butte, Mont.

Here's a Hot One!

A range sold in a few bours.

It changed hands so rapidly that the friction heated it more than regular fuel does.

Mes. Win. Turner of 622 Prospect Avenue, didn't care how hot the results were. She was looking for a quick sale -and the made it the second evening the ad appeared in the Gazette.

If YOU have anything to sell-call 2500 and ask for an art taker.

TWO'S COMPANY



Offensive Opens Against Shanghai FIRES DEVASTATE

NEGHBOR S HELD the invading Kiangsu forces, at-the invading to take Shanghai, have

it is taken by granted that he has crossed the has covade the last a crossed the last covade t

Kerr's neighbor.
Two of Kerr's four children were at home during the shooting, Sherich children wald. Kerr's wife is in there.

at home during the shooting. Sher-iff O'Brien sald. Kerr's wife is in Iowa.

Bryant is married and has two WILL PLACE BODY IN children, the sheriff said.

OAK HILL V.

The body of William Conlan, 30, accidentally killed two weeks ago by according to the learning according to the completion of an in-PAIR HELD AS

The Assectant cussing the completion of an investigation new going on to locate relatives, County Coroner Lynn A. Whatey announced Friday, If nothing further is tearned, the body will be then be burled. Word from friends in Calcago is that Coulan has relatives living in Iroland but none in the Fluit and took Jowelry valued at 3225,600.

Hardlb and Miss Fluit, also held for questioning, identified the suspects as two of the bandits. Gusenberg's then at Washington, D. C. Nothing brother, Peter, was convicted with has been heard from there, however.

brother, Peter, was convicted with has been heard from there, however, "Big Tim" Murphy. Chicago labor leader, for the \$500,000 Bearborn \$1a-tien mail robbery two years ago, officers stated.

EASY TO SHOP.

It is easy to bit in a comfortable chair at home and do your food stuff alterping through the medium of the food stuff advertisements on pages 3, 4 and 5 of teday's Gazette.

Shanghal—An offensive for which the invading Kiangsu forces, at-

[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS]
San Francisco-Mational forests. been gathering men and munitions California were being burned away

by the Janesyllo Gazette.

(I Clark Senator Calling upon Gen. I San Francisco Mark from the republican ticket because of his connection with the Lori mer bank episode in Illinois acveral years are, has preduced a senate to in the west. Although the Comment of the Cowa senator decapt mention the large for three days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night at 10 points by devasting forest free days, started last night.

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SHOT TO HALT.

covered six days ago.

The herd, owned by the flow, Wil-tiam States Jacobs, was considered one of the finest of its kind in the

OAK HILL VAULT

Two Arrested in

Stoughton Raid

Stoughton—Four state prohibition officers, led by B. C. Paykinson, were sent to the bureau of identificathen at Washington, D. C. Nothing
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for a white at least. The temperature went up again on Friday and
touched 74 degrees at 1130 p. m.

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tion officers, led by B. C. Parkinson,
made a surprise visit at the soft
forlik establishment of Erling Landvick here Thursday night, and arrested Landvick and Albert Haugue
on liquor violation charges to the
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coffee pot into a finnel which ran
coffee pot into a finnel which ran
into the ground. He is charged
church Friday night, when the
church are commences a new year.

FURTHER RISE.

SUPPLY DWINDLES Rye, Oats and Wheat Smash Over Season's High Levels

in Trading.

in the valie of when, Affection and the reading as high as 13d 7-8 for May delivery, the wheat market was forced down to be unserted at 45c to 145c under vectors and 15c more of the control of the cont

f campaign plans, Senator La Folletto whereby senator La Foucito would concentrate his personal empaign for the presidency in New England. New York, New, Jorsey and Pennyalvania, will be, discussed by the independent Washington this afternoon, according to Gilbert, E. Roe, eastern manager.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Plans are being made to have Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, make an extended speaking tour in school of her husband's candidacy for BY PERSI pehalf of her husband's candidacy for the presidency. Gilbert: E. Roc, campaign director for eastern states, it was said today, already has arranged a tentative filmerary and is surging Mrs. La Folicite to accept a number of speech-making engagements. At a political rally held last Sunday at Mountain Lake, Park, Md.,

23 Head of Stock Die in Fire on Joseph Rochl

TEXAS PLAGUE

Houston, Tex.—Texas rangers were ready today to destroy 1,900 head of cattle either infected with the foot and mouth disease, or suspected of being carriers of the disease germs.

It was planned to drive the animala into a big trench, 20 at a time, and then shoot them.

Included in the stock marked for destruction was a herd of 450 thoroughbred Brahme cattle, in which the first outbreak of the disease was discovered six days ago.

Farm.

The destroyed a large barn, Thursday afternoon, on the farm of Joseph Rochl, four miles west of Janesville on the Mineral Point and, causing a loss of \$500 or more. The origin of the blaze was not determined, but it swept with great rapidity, having a good start before it was discovered, and trapping several head of alock so that they were lurned alive.

A bull, one calf, two sows and 13 pigs met death in the fire, Mr. Rochl reported, in addition, he lost 25 to 40 tens of rough feed, grain and atraw, the blaze and Chief C. J. The Janesville fire department was notified of the blaze and Chief C. J. notified of the blaze and Chief C. J. Murphy dispatched one truck and a squad of men to the job. With the ald of chemicals and handpumps, they prevented the blaze from spreading to the tobacco shed, the house and other nearby buildings. Farmers and firemen worked together in saying the contests of the allo. contents of the sllo.

Mr. Rochl had \$1,000 insurance on the barn and a small amount on the

Friday morning, on payment of costs. Thursday, Oct. 2.

FRESH ADVANCES Patrolman May Be Before Grimm

Judge George Grimm sits, may be the tribunal before which Patrolman Patrick Powers of the Madison police

leof on arbitration and security, which

40-HOUR DEVOTION . BY PERSIANS

OPENS AT ST. MARYS:

600 AT COMMUNION

BELOIT YOUTHS HELD AS AUTO THIEVES

Two hundred and fifty new members will be the good of the annual Y. M. C. A. boys' department membership campaign, which will have its opening on Monday. A meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. Friday, when boys will be assigned to teams. The campaign will be opened officially Monday noon, when a parade of boys who are to work on the various teams will be held, with ears furnished by Janesville garages. Ivan Wilson and Elmer Hendee, Ecloit youths, are in Jall on a charge of laveeny of a motor car-having been brought back from Chieago by Chief L. J. Williams.

STICKING ROUND

Indian Summer evidently doesn't hangue was in charge of the flaugue was in charge he attempted to pour the liquor out of a down with destruction of evidence, and the sme hour four more than at the same hour of Thursday. It was 58 degrees as on Thursday. It was 58 degrees as on Thursday. It was 58 degrees as obtained some of the liquor.

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OWNER DECLARES

BEFORE LANDIS

the tribunal before which Patrolman Patrick Powers of the Madloon police force is tried for manulaughter to killing Peter M. Posepny, Manifowoe, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

A decision that will determine whether or not the manusaughter case is brought to Janesville is expected to be made within the next week by Madlson sultorities, it was learned from Agistant Attorney General J. E. Mengerschmidt, directed by Governor Elsine to assist in the propecution.

Daris Trial Sought.

An early trial of the case is nought and inquiry has been made concerning possibility of placing it first on the criminal calendar at the form which opens Nov. 17. It is not be invested to be must be tried first.

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LEAGUE COUNCIL PLANS

BISARMAMENT SESSION

Geneva—The council of the league
of nations decided today to hold a
special meeting Nov. 15, probably in
Geneva, to elaborate plans for the international conference on reduction of
gramments, provided for in

r col on arbitration and security which it is planned to hold next year.

The council; as at present constituted, probably will not meet in November, but each of the 10 states represented in it will designate representatives qualified to discuss the technical matters it volved in the program for the conference.

IN World Stanta In Application Washington—A squadron of police to day began raiding world series ticket scalpers here. Drollers, Recursed big profits for several days on asts of tickets which they said had been purchased from individuals. It is the plan of the police to make test.

BUSSES BURN

IN MADISON

GARAGE FIRE

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charges failed, apparently, to change the situation as it stood when Com-mirtioner Landin, in New York Wed-nesday, night, ruled O'Connell, young outfielder, and Dolan, coach, out of the game, speculation centered on the turn events might take with the prospect of a joint session today of major league club officials.

REMOVE FLAG FROM CAR OF BOB'S PARTY

Meriden, Conn.—John R. Fegel, and L. R. Deleadernien commanders respectively of the local posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Warr, requested five members of the La Follette-Wheeler sutomobile party, touring the siste, to remove an American flag from their automobile when they stopped here for a meeting today. The request was refused and the commanders removed the flag. J. A. Hopkins, head of the party, fied a complaint with the local police authorities.

BRIEF FILED FOR ARNOLD

Saturday morning will be and sign the latter the mass position.

Chicago—A brief in behalf of Victor H. Arnold, formerly president of the Midzon Bond company, Madison, Wis., has been filed with the United States cleant court of appeals, to which he has appealed from conviction last year at Superior of using the nulls to defraud, it was disclosed today.

VETERANS PLAN TO

BOOST OCEANWAY BOOST OCEANWAY
New Orleans—As a step toward
hoosting the Great Lakes-to-Gulf
deep water way, a movement has
been launched by Spanish-American
war veterans to have at least 10,000
of their members in the Mississiphivalley, where they journey next year
to the annual encampment at St.
Petersburg, Fla., make the trin down
the Mississiphi river to New Orleans
and thence across the Gulf of Mexleo.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Seture conjugations

of North Washington Street Job.

Victors issued Friday by City Man-Figures issued Friday by City Mana-sager Henry Traxler allow the Janas-ville Traction company to be indebted to the R. R. Birdsoil & Sens company, Racine, in the sum of \$2,972.13 for paying on North Washington rived. The figure represents the difference in the cost of payme between the street-ear tracks and the cost in that zone if no tracks were on the street. property owners are assessed the reg-

property owners are assessed the preular amount to the center of the
street and the traction company the
balance.

The bill against the traction company for the two blocks of concrete
pavement on North Wushington
atreet, Mineral Point avenue to Highland avenue, la figured as follows:

111 cubic yards of concrete, at \$12,
\$1,332; 111 cubic yards of excavation,
at \$1, \$111; 303 cubic yards excavation, at \$48 cents, \$145,51; 1.812.3
square yards of pavement, at 30 cents,
\$383.69. Total, \$2.072.13.

The cost of track pavement is \$2.25
a yard and regular pavement, \$1.95,
leaving a balance of 30 cents a yard
payable by the street-ar company. In
excavation, the company's share is
the difference between \$1 a cubic yard
and \$2 cents, or \$5 cents.

BROOKHART ATTACK ON DAWES IMPOTENT

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Folicite wrote that letter for Krookfart to alga," and Mr. Britten. "I have watched the Wisconsin senator for many years and the document sounds just like him. Instead of calling on Dawes to get off the republican telect. I would auguest that Brookhart get off the republican telect, for he, is no resultion."

Out in the Open. "The full effect of the Brookhart epistle may not be at first apparent even in lowa, but notionally it is the heglanding of a break in the ranks of those insurgents who have been more or less neutral on the LaFoilette Issue and find themselves ismated to come out in the open. Senator Hiram Johnson of Callfornia is a case in point. He has been saying nothing since the Clevaland convention, and he hasn't exponence LaFoilette may more than has Grookhart, but he is doing everything to encourage the opposition to Coelidge and the supporters of La Foilette and Grookhart, but he la doing everything to encourage the opposition to Coefidge and the supporters of La Follette. It is being done in a characteristic way. For example, Mr. Johnson has lesued not one statement commenting on the refusal of the courts to permit the La Follette electors to be placed in an independent column, but two. In the second he says everyone who really is at heart for La Follette will not hesitate to vote the socialist ticket. Nothing plainer could have come from Hiran Johnson if he had said "I am for La Follette."

Johnson if he had said "I am for La-Follette."

Opens War on Drawes
So with Brookhart. He knows the republicans will not diseard Dawes on his say-so. As a result, the Iowa senator wages open warfare on the vice presidential ticket and says nothing about the presidency, and the effect produced in lowe is the same as in California—the radicals line up for LaPollette.

In a close campaign the Brookhart letter might have been the heart of an interesting controversy in the west. As it is, Senator Wheeler of Moniana has said, and is naying ever and ever again every day, very much what Brookhart said. But the political soil is not receptive to this kind of attack. There is no upheaved in the west because to most republicans, at any rate, Coolidge is the platform and the issue, and the vice presidency is not being debated to the extent that the opponents of firm, bawes or the friends of flow, Bryon, and Senator Wheeler, for that matter, would like to have d.

To have it.

President's Record Clean

As long as there are no horimer bank controversies or other skeletons in the closet to be drained out sgames (worlder, and nobody has ever thought there would be, for the record of the president is well known and has been examined with a microscope in his previous competens, there will be relatively no ill effects out this way from the struck on Dawes, in some states it probably will find a few votes to the Laboliette column, but the chances are they would have gone in that direction myway.

Nevada, falable for Coolidge. The campaign in the mountain states is slowly netting under way but it has developed little excite-

states is slowly getting under way but it has developed little excites ment. Reports from Nevada and idaho indicate that these ristes professly will be with President Coolidge on election day. There are no local issues which would give either states a complexion different from what one finds in the neighboring states of Washington. Montand, Orecon and California. The whole Pacific coast region gives the appariance of hoing solidly for the president. A What the situation is cast of the Reckles remains to be determined, for an one turns toward, Utah, Culorado, Nebraska, lowa, Kansar, Okiahoma and Missouri, there are legal influences which may swing the pendulum one way or miother irrespective of the drift of the whole region.

RALLY DAY SUNDAY,

GIRL, 11, CATCHES FOUR BURGLARS



Betty McCalston, II. Is in line to become Rangas City's Sherlock Holmon II she continues her describe career. Betty is given credit for the capture of four burgiars who robbed a neighbor's house. She took the becase number of their auto and gave police description of the thicken.

ROAD COMMISSION

APPROVAL NEEDED

Madison — A guide board, creeted at a road intersection and designating a different route to a city than that adopted as the state trunk highway, is lilegal unless approved by the highway commission, Deputy Attorney General Erikson today advised II, R. Williams, dis-

trief attorney at Marshfield. The culting related to the routing of a state cars from registration in Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield, in the Vesper vielning where the vehicle under Wisconsin Rapids in the Vesper vielning ways of this state, an opinion by Assistant Attoreny General by Assistant Attoreny G

RESIGNS OFFICE [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS] [SY ASSOCIATED CRESS] Washington—Secretary Weeks has Madison—Almost universal support Middleton. Wis.—Lester Schulder, accepted the resignation of Col. Jay of the proposed amendment to the farmer living near here, was killed J. Morrow, retired, governor of the

him Col. Morrow will be succeeded by was Col. Merlwether L. Walker, who for the last three years has been assist; and to the canal zone governor and in charge of maintenance works there.

The 25,000 forest fires in this country each year claim many lives and a damage of \$16,000,000.

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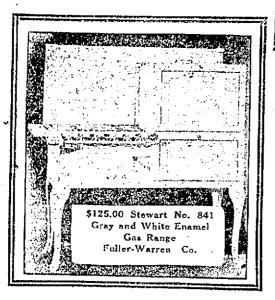
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A Few Prizes Are Shown-Scores More Will Be Announced in The Milwaukee Journal Next Sunday, October 5th





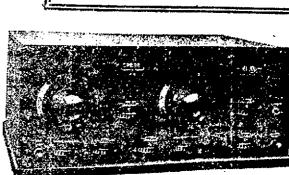
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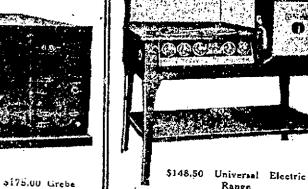
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In Advance

Boy Scouts Will Sell Tags on

Streets All Day Sat-

urday.

Boy Scouts will sell tars in be-half of the Salvation Army drive all day and evening Saturday. It is hoped that those who have not yet contributed will give linerally in ex-

contributed will give linerally in ex-change for a fur and that everyone will give something to swell the drive receipts. Tag day affords resi-dents of rural sections and oppor-tunity to do their bit, while in the city shopping, and the campaira committee looks forward to a suc-cessful tag day.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LUNGER after a Golden Glint Shampoo. —Advertisement,

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M. will meet in special communication this evening 7:39 p. m. Work in the E. A. D. Visiting brothers

cessful tag day.

welcome.

Evening— Service Star Logion, City hall, Service Star Logion, City hall, Scripe Star legach, try and fraternity, cancing vine American fraternity, dawc, West Sade hall.
Sunday school workers' supper. Captist church.
Open Forum class supper, Methodist, planch.
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isn nati, Tinner party, Miss Marlon Overton, Junior Bunco club, Miss Irma Ash-tor

Junior Dunco Com.

ley.
SAPURDAY, OCT. 4. Miternoon

Aternoon
Luncheon for Miso Clark, Misses
Sullivan and Sennett, Grand hotel.
Belidge luncheon, Mrs. Wilson Lane,
Miss Smith, Grand hotels.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Wright and
Mis. Stabler, Chevrolet club.

Itonoring Miss Clark—A blue and yellow color schebe was effectively carried out in decolations at the dinner which the Misses Frig Earle, LB-lian bulin, and Georgia Devins gave, Thursday night at the Myers hotel, with Miss Helen Clark, an October brille, as honories.

Candles in silver holders and yellow Candles in silver holders and yellow the decire with the club, Oct. with Miss Helen Clark, an October brile, as honores, Candies in silver holders and yellow dahlact in a silver basket fied with blus fulle made the centerpiece. A yellow and blue bowl marked the place of the bride-cleet. Brilips was played and prizes taken by Miss Clark and Miss Gertru in Methaffrey, Miss

played and prizes taken by Miss Clark and Miss Gertru in Methafrey. Miss Clark was also presented with the bride's gift. Fourteen were guests.

The Misses Illidreth Sullivan and Hazel Sennett are glying a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Grand hotel, complimentary to Miss Clark.

Parewell for Mr. and Mrs. Lynch-Che hundred and fitty triends and metallic and formal states and fitty triends and metallic at the Gerald Lynch home, town of farmony, for a furewell peoption as farmony for a furewell peoption as farmony for a furewell peoption as furewell peoption and furewell peo

A0 at Chevroleta-Forty women aftended the open house at the Chevrolet club. Thorsday afternoon, with Mrs. John Haupt as hostess. Bridge and ave hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles beamer, Mrs. Charles beamer, Mrs. Charles Hendrickson and Mrs. J. W. Blow. Mrs. Blow will be the hostest week, when newling will be the diversion.

Prenutials for Miss Kettle-Miss Clara Dunham, Madison road, entersianed a company of women, Tuesday afternoon, coundimentary to Miss Mario Kettle, who is a prospective bride. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. Bort Hammond and Mrs. Mande Samplen. Supper was served at 4:30 and a special rift presented to the bride-to-sho by the Rock River Community rind and other friends of Miss Kettle.

Mrs. George Ward, 523 Fifth avenue, Rave a linen shower, Thursday, in hence of her sister, Miss Kettle, Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Avery and Mrs. Anton Hanewold, Supper was served at 4:30.

Mrs. William Adoc, Leyden, is to give a shower. Thursday, Oct. 9, compilmentary to Miss Kettle.

table.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman Hosts

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Mr. and Mrs. Borace Blackman, 802

Court street, gave a dinner party at
the Colomba club, Thursday might in
honor of Mrs. C. A. White, Los Angeles, Cal. The occupion was also
in honor of the birthdays of the
host, Mr Blackman and the hostess
brother, Bermari Palmer, Dinner
was served at one table decorated
with daddlas and candles at which
covers were labil in 17. Two birthday cakes were also features,
tridge was played at the Blackman,
home and prizes taken by Mrs.
Frank Blackman, Mrs. E. W. Litts,
and John Resford, Mrs. White was
presented with the guest prize.

Mrs. Haves Entertains—Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Hayes Entertains Mrs. Wil-ham Hayes, 520 South Jackson direct, entertained eight women members of a club, Thursday with a 1 o'ctock Emcheon at the Coffe shop. Cards were played at the Hayes home and prized taken by Mrs. Howard Dewey and Mrs. Earl Merrick.

Tarewell for Mr. and Mrs. Butch A furewell dinner will be given brilder night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue who will soon take up their residence. In Chairmatt, G. The party will be a pienic affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 113 Jefferson avenue.

24 Play Bridge — Twenty-four women pileved bridge at the Country club. Thunday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas Norm as hostess for the regular club rame. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Blackman and Mrs. Orlon Satherland. Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage will have charge of the game, Oct. 9.

Mission Group Unterlained - Mrs. T. W. Watson, 270 South High street, was host so at a dimer party, Thurs-day night with 16 members of the Young Webam's Foreign Missionary society, Group III Methodist church,

as guests. A three course dinner served at a table, decorated as guests. Sorved at a table decorated wan inteed autumn flowers. Games were played and Miss Belle Campbel gave a group of readings.

Whitewater Party Here-Mrs. R. K. Coe. Whitewater, was hostess to a party of seven at funcheon at the Colonial club, Thursday.

Mrs. Wood Enterthis Club-Mrs. Pletpont J. E. Wood, 502 St. Law-rence avenue, was hostess Thursday to the members of a bridge club. Lancheon was served at 1 p. m. and the prize at bridge taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohler. Out of town guests were Mrs. Henry Skaylem, Ontario Canada, and Mrs. Chester William son, St. Louis, Mo.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Osborn, 121 South Academy street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 29. She will be named Mary Ann.

Sale for Girls Band-Mothers the girls band of the high school will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sheidon's hardware store. The girls are starting a fund to buy uniforms.

Mrs. Charles Austin made up the arguments committee and Martin Paulson, in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. Lynch with a purso of money and green ware. Mr. Lynch responded and Mrs. James Manogue, Milton Junction, gave some plensing yound solos.

A program was given with the fellowing numbers: Readons, Miss Headons Riela; barpite solo, Mr. Measuret Riela; barpite day, at the Coffe shop, Bitterwaller, Etlen June Faffers; Iterwaller, Etlen June Faffers; Iterwaller muste, Austin and Walton Karleske.

Refleshments were served, a feature being a large wedding cake, initiation was held at ite business meeting, preceding the barty.

Miss Schrif Gives Dinner—Miss

Inc. preceding the party.

Service Star Meets Friday Service
Star Legion will hold an important business meeting at 7:20 Friday night at the city hall.

Miss Schrt Gives Dinner-Miss Dolla Schrt, Milwaukee, who has resumed her plano classes in this city, gave a dinner party at the Colonial city hall.

and Mrs. Johnster Ruceathis and Mrs. Johnster Ruceathis and Mrs. Jamett. A chop suey supper was served at 5 p./m. at one table decorated with larkspur and dahlias. Mrs. Jacob Ruhm, Monticello, house guest of Mrs. Dickerson, was the ettle-Miss.

Honoring Mess Van Kirk—The Patent-Teachers' association of the Patent-Teachers' association of the Pouglas school gave a party for the teachers of the school, Monday night. Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, a former teacher at the school, who is among the October brides, was honoree. A such tevening was followed by a lunch, at which covers were inid for 12. Columbia roses decorated the table.

Miss Welrick Entertains Weirlek, Blackhawk apartments, entertained a company of Chicego and Delavan friends at a dinner Thursday night at the Co-lonial club.

Rail President Goes' Through City

William H. Einley, president of the Chicago & North Western rail-road, and A. C. Johnson ,vice-presi-dent in charge of traffic, passed dent in charge of traffic, nassed through this city Friday morning on train 510. Minneapolis to Chi-caga. In a short conference with A. L. Hemmens, local agent, they re-ported crap conditions look good in the northwest where they have been on an inspection tour the past few days.

WORKERS FIND SKELETON. WORKERS FIND SKELLETON, Fishburn—A skeleton of a man, be-lieved to have been burled 75 years are, was mearthed in a good state of preservation in the town of Walworth by workmen widening the road.

DON'T GUESS-KNOW THE ROAD BEFORE 70U GO.
One of our Official 1924 Road
Maps will point out the best way.
Maps of Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa,
Minnesota, Michigan and Interstate for the each, at Gazette

Canada's new grain elevator Prince Rupert will cost \$1,500,000.

WOMEN OF MOOSE-HEART LEGION will hold a BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, October 4th at 248 W. Milwaukee St. (Formerly Black Cat Billiard Parlor)

COUNTING THE BALLOTS IN POPULARITY CONTEST



Ruth Fletcher, Helen Woodman, Jose- of the count.

Tellers who counted the Miss Popu-incity votes, Reading left to right; Jailu Korn, daughter of a county hourt Mathew Mandaga Jacob

NEW PAVING MARK Michigan Brown Swiss Victors of

2,700 Square Yards Laid in Thursday's Run-Start Cherry Street.

Pouring concrete on the Western avenue and Cherry street jobs. Thursday, the R. R. Birdsall company erews broke their own record for speed when they laid 2,700. Mrs. Charles Austin made up the art rangements committee and Martin Paulson, in behalf of the guests, necessated Mr. and Mrs. Lynch responded and Mrs. Austin Mrs. Lynch responded and Mrs. Mrs. Ly

STOUGHTON

Stoughton-Mrs. H. C. Larsen and tiss Della Severson entertained Miss Delia Severson energiants twenty guests at a 5:30 c'elock lunch-eon and bridge party Thursday at the latter's home on , West

street.

Mrs. Raymond Homme enterlain-ed at three tables of bridge Thurs-day night at her home on North

Prairie street.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, have closed their store at Lake Kegonsa, and have returned to this city to spend the winter.

Chester Egner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arbutus Club Meets—Mrs. Charles Chester Egner, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Egner, has gone to St. Paul. Minn., to enter the Norwegian Latthernoon. At bridge prizes were laken by Mrs. William Dickerson. Mrs. Robert Ruchholz and Mrs. Barilbarnett. A chop sney supper was served at 5 p./m, at one table decorated with larkspur and dahlias. Mrs. Jacob Bluhm, Monticello, house guest of Mrs. Dickerson, was the

Dr. H. A. Chipman returned Thursiny from a two weeks' trip lown, Mont.

Mrs. H. P. Maloof and family are
moving to Madison this week where

moving to Madison this week where they will make their home. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Keenan left Thursday by motor for Menomines, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Julius Duwes, Dr. Keenan and Mr. Dawes will motor north on a few days par

Mazzetlan, Mexico, is to spend \$5, 600,000 to improve its port.

Swiss Victors at

ried the Binders? of Colored the Branch of Colored Carlot (Mich. L. S. Marshall and Son, Leslie, Mich. entering Price of Green Meadow, obtained the awards of group champlon and senior size in the Brown Swiss

ass. Fern's Wexford Noble, an entry Fern's Wexford Noble, an entry from Twin Oaks farm, Morristown, N. J., was awarded the grand championship and the senior sire prize in the Jersey class, while Fern's Oxford Diana, from the same farm, won both high prizes in the cow division of the Jersey class. The Juntor championships went to Xeniu's Cowstip Oxford, Court the Fin Geres Brookheld, Mass. snips went to Nema's cowsity oxform, from the Elin farm. Brookfield, Mass., in the sire class, and to Sybilia Pomona, owned by J. S. Elisworth. Simsbury, Conn., in the cow division.

- Ayrshire and several classes of Brown Swiss remained to be judged.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

KANSAS APPOINTS WOMAN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL



Mrs. Chas. I. Martin, Wichita, Kansas, wife of the former adjutant general of the state, has been appointed assistant attorney general. Mrs. Martin is the first woman to hold this position.

Tries Kellogg's Bran-restores kealth after 12 years of intense suffering

Mr. Firth writes that he suffered for 12 years from constipation and his friend for 10 years—a total of 22 years' suffering permanently relieved by Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

Gentlemen:
For 12 years I had been troubled with indigestion caused mostly by constipation. Until about a year ago, I would suffer from 4 to 20 weeks at a time.

I happened to see your Krumbled Bran in a store, purchased a pack-age and got almost immediate re-lief. I am still eating the Krumbled Bran every day. The most wonderful results ob-tained with your Krumbled Bran I will now relate. A gentleman who has been taking medicine for could not find anything to give him relief. Three weeks ago I advised him to try Krumbled Brun, as I had told him what wonderful results I had gotten from it. The gentle-man in question purchased a box, and he told me that for the first three to reviews he is waller time in ten years he is regular without taking medicine. Yours for success,

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PARADE PLANS ON FAMILY QUARREL OF SEVERAL YEARS ENDS AMICABLY

standing was amicably settled Thursday afternoon by Judge George Grimm and attorneys in the

parade which will be held in James-ville Saturday night as a culmination of the Miss Popularity contest, the most talked of event ever held in the history of southern Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Luiu Lee, who receiv-ed the largest number of votes in the ed the largest number of votes in the contest and who wins the thie of contest and who wins the thie of Miss Popularity will head the parade is a beautiful floral float provided by the contest management. The other winners will also appear in the parade in separate cars. Floats and gayly decorated automobiles will be contested by Janesville merchants and cantered by Janesville merchants and plaintiff, and defendance whether whether the parameters and an arrest to have garded the garded through the contest management.

imanufacturing plants.

The parade will form on South they to cancel their notes and mortal areas such of the high school gage, and they shook hands and at 3 o'clock and will proceed to West agreed to let "bygones be bygones."

Milwaukee street and then west to b Five Points where the parade will disband. The entire line of march will stop as Miss Popularity's float reaches Saxe's new Jeffris theatre, which she will formally dedicate.

Miss Popularity and all the other miss reaches content will appear on winners of the contest will appear on the stage of the Jeffris theatre Sat-urday night.

Winner of Popularity Contest

to Ride in Floral

Float.

Elaborate plans are being rapidly

APPLICANT LOSES COMPENSATION SUIT

Swiss Victors at
National Dairy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwander—Michigan today emerged winner of most of the awards in the Brown Swiss cattle class at the national dairy show, while eastern United States and New England cattled States and New England cattled States and New England cattled the majority of awards in the Jersey cattle division.

L. S. Marshall and Son, Leslie, Michientering Price of Green Meadow, obtained the awards of groupl champion

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen Harriman, Stoughton Stoughton—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Harriman were conducted by the Rev. R. H. Jones, Thursday oby the Rev. R. H. Jones, and Paul Medison streel. Pall bearers were Messrs, Henry, Maurice, Albert, Joe and Adam Riley, and Paul Kraby. Interment took piace at Riverside. Ayrshire and several classes of Brown Swiss remained to be judged.

REVERSIBLE TERRY
DRAPERIES
New drapery Terrys, all are reversible. Beautiful colorings, suitable for any room. Special, 59c yard. Second floor.

J. M. ROSTWICK S. SON

John Shultis, Jr. John Shultis, Jr., three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shultis died at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home of his parents, 403 East Milwaukee street. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother. Milton and a sister, Ardith. The funeral services and burial were held that of the part o Friday afternoon in Reedsburg.

CASHIER SHORTAGE WILL REACH \$75,000

In Association Tenss)

Lodi—Fund shortage of Ferdinand Markgraf, former cashier of the Columbia state bank here who shot himself following disclosures of a shortage, probably will reach \$70,000 a final check made by bank officials stows. While the loss to the bank itself will not exceed \$25,000, officials of the institution said today of the institution said today that additional losses consist of se-curities belonging to Mrs. Markgraf, funds of Markgraf's brother and sums entrusted to him by local bus-

club trophy won, had a forced landing on his last lap. This puts him out of the race. He would have received \$1,900 had he finished in

BROKE HER HIP Mrs. M. J. Inman, 304 Oaldand avenue, tripped on a rug in her home. Thursday afternoon and broke her left hip. She was removed to Mercy left hip. She was removed to Mercy hospital Friday morning for treat-ment.

LODGE NEWS
Regular meeting of Rock River
Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows will
be held Friday night in East Side The golden rule degree will be



cookie treats

MORE than one mother owes her newly won free-dom from baking to the eager appetites of her little folks. Once they discover, thru the family grocer, how delicious are Quality Cookies, Mother's "bake-day" is crossed off the calendar. More than 97 kinds of tempting cookies: chocolate, marshmallow, nuts and fruit, an

amazing var masterpieces. variety of cookie Leave an order with your proces for adaily assortment of Quality Cookies QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

A family quarrel of several years' completed for the big spectacular judge's private chambers, resulting parade which will be held in Janes- in Nels Hanson renewtor frateriod

in Nels Hanson renewing fraternal relations with his two half brothers. Fritz and Peter Prunk.

It was accomplished by settling a law suit in which Hanson sought to have his title to a farm inherited from his parents, cleared through cancellation of notes and a mort-

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[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] In associated PRESS Stoughton — Injuries received Monday night when a car, driven by Ole Mortenson, turned over two miles north of Stoughton, resulted in the death here late Thursday of Gus Scamonson, £1, of Stoughton. Seamonson's death was due to concussion of the brain and internal principles aggregating to attacks of d inturies, according to attaches of ne Stoughton Surgical here he has been confined. hospita!

road, two miles north of here on highway 10.

No investigation into the accident will be made.

Scannonson was born in Norway.
Feb. 19, 1865, and has been a resident of Stoughton since 1907, when

dent of Stoughton since 1907, when he came to this country. He was a painter in the Moline plant.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Ed Kjornes, Janesville: Mrs. John Christenson and Lars, Simon and Gus, Jr., of Stoughton, Thomas of Wolf Point, Mont, Mrs. Otto Peterson, Christiana, Norway, and five brothers, Martin and Carl of Chicago and three in Norway.

Funeral services will be held Monday, at 1:30 at the home, 1165 Maple Court, and at 2 at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. M. H. Hegge officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

RULING IN CONDIT CASE IS DEFERRED

Action was deferred by Judge George Grimm upon the motion made Thursday by attorneys for the Gazette Printing company, against H. L. Condit and the Merchants and Savings bank, to refer the case to a commissioner to take the testimony. The Gazette company, represented by Attorney John F. Baker, Madison, asked that it be deferred because it involves the examination of a long account. The defendants resisted the motion on the grounds that it involved a tort action. Neither side was prepared to submit its authority, and were given until Saturday.

until Saturday.
A substitution of Fiedler and Garrigan, Beloit, as attorneys for Mr. Condit was permitted by Judge

IMPROVED CROSSING

AVIATION ENTRY

IN FORCED LANDING
Wilbur Wright Field, O.—Charles
S. Jones of Garden City, N. Y., who apparently had the speed end of the \$2,000 aviation Town and Country club trophy won, had a forced landing on his last land the speed landing on his last land the speed landing on his last land the speed landing on his last landing of landing on his last landing of landing on his last landing of landing of landing of landing on his last landing of landing of landing of landing on his last landing of landing of landing on his last landing of landing of landing of landing of landing of landing landing of landing land



Shurtleff's Sweets Saved Sam Several Severé Spats With Sarah

Sam knew a trick or two. Sam knew that the quickest way to \u00e4 change a frown to a smile was to thrust a box of Shurtleff's can-dies under Sarah's gaze.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 3. Evening-Gazette movies, Magnolia Corners

Gazette movres, some half some half, 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias meet, Moose half, 8 p. m.
Fall openings.
SATURDAY, OCT. d.
Pall appenings. Fall openings.
Rock county rural teachers' rally
High school, 9:15 and 1:15.

J. G. McWilliams Heads Hibernians

J. G. McWilliams was elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the annual meeting Wednesday night in St. Patrick's hall. Other new officers are: John Qulun, vice-president; John Pleming, financial secretary; Alex McKewan, recording secretary; Frank Gleason, treasurer; the Rev. Dean James P. Ityan, chaplain; Patrick Slein, sergeant at arms; John Gleason, John Quinn and L. J. Cronin.

TREASURY BALANCE FOR ROCK COUNTY

The treasury balance for Rock No layest county on Oct. 1 amounts to \$659, J. J. Jeffer County Thomas Tonight. 699.03, according to County Treasur-

The inheritance tax turned into the county for the last quarter amounted to \$7,507.74 of which the state receives 92.5 percent. The tax on the estate of Katherine M. Keller amounted to \$4,041 and that on

Judge Charles Flückl heard evidence in the Rock county court Fricky in the contested will case of the property of William H. Colt, who died in Chinton, Aug. 29. Heirs contest that the Clinton man was not in Morienson was not injured in the accident which he attributed to besing blinded by the lights of another car which forced him off the rear which forced him of the besing blinded by the lights of another that the Clinton man was not in the proper mental condition to make the deement. Considerable property is involved.

Modern mothers are keeping a haby book, in which is entered each stage of the development of the infant, his first smile, the first tooth, or toddling footsteps, etc.



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Tablet form.

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colora, fabries and trimmings allied in preclatening a season of untaralleled aplendor in raimont for both men and women.

Since woman's dress is always paramount the stores displaying feminin, apparel were most popular with the window shoppers. Straight lined bettless frocks sanction the alores displaying freek of navy poiret twill embellished with silver metallic prain, apnelling the front was one of the attractive showing at the front was one of the attractive shows for all combining the front was one of the attractive shows for all combining gowns for all occasions. He vogue, gold and silver itsaues?

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there, tricky effects have been produced in the overskirt. Inserts of lace, for and georgette enrich the satin afternoon gowns. J. C. Fenney & Co., displayed a black satin back canton, charmingly combined with inserts of corn colored georgette. Levy's annex has an entire window of black satin youth dresses, some combined with blue and some with red georgette beaded overskirts and panels.

red georgette brance oversame and panels.

Metal brocades and printed velvet brocaded georgettes have contrived to give a regal note to evening and function gowns. Bostwick's, the Golden Eagle, and Brock's, all display brocaded georgette, with tunics adorned with fur, Brock's have a black and red gown which created much admiration Thursday night. It has a black georgette background with a rich shade of red brocaded velvet set off with black fur. For a daytime frock of practical mode, Klassen's offered a brown poiret twill.

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Among the Furn.

Fur wraps and fur trimmed coats excel in luxuriousness this season. Simpaon's schibited a natural colored full length carneul with brown fox collar, a model suitable for all ages and all occasions. Brock's and Bostwick's both enriched their withdows with two beautiful models in gray squirrel. All coats are of straight lined modes with many for collars graduating into a trim that runs down the entire front of the coat. Both T. P. Hurns and Bostwick's showed kasha coats adorned with squirrel, a becoming shade of green at Burns' and a maltese gray at Hostwick's. The bishop's aleeve with inserts of fur, or, if the coat is of fur, a cuff of a different peit, is a new wrinkle in coat fashions. Brock's featured a brown coat with inserts of mink extending from the sleeves to the shoulder, broadening out into a luxurious collar, A tempting creation of the bishop's sleeve innovation was exhibited by the Golden Eagle in a full length Hudson seal with full cuffs of kolinsky. Kermi plush is the last word in cloth material and so rich in texture in this new fabric that it is almost impossible to determine it from fur. J. C. Penney's have a brown kermi plush trimmed with mink collar and cuffs and londs of little talls that give a dash of desired splendor to the garment. Klassen's show a taupe plush with a collar of lovely soft fur.

Little Things Count.

As with everything else in life its

The tyrainical clocks which millinery designers and would be hat of straighter and modified by hats of straighter and

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The burner of the styles in chapeau this season it cannot be forgotten for one minute. High hats, the telescope crowns have had their inception from that turbulated the program of the proceding in French history known as the "Directoire," The Harris she has one entire window devoted to tailored hats of veivet and hatter's plush in the new modes of high crowns and severely straight brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims. One attractive model was a Valentino model of hatter's plush with a red velvet facing and Spanish brims. One attractive and severed was a Valentino model of hatter's plush brims.

Walker's, Mrs. Drosseau, the Goldent Eagle, and T. Burns offered exquisite creations for dress wear, stressing brocade and metallic movers for trims.

The blue and the gray are side by side again this season in men's furnational model of hatter's plush brims.

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Band Pinya.

The Bower City and High School bands played in front of each store and led the crowds from window to window, All stores have added stock to be openings Friday and Saturfor the openings Friday and Satur-day and will display their newest merchandise to advantage within the stores, during the week-end.

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[SY ASSOCIATED TRESS]
Madison—A remission of \$1,500,000 in state taxes will be made by the in state taxes will be made by the state emergency board within a week, it was learned today.

The remission will be made as a result of a balance of more than \$10,000,000 in the general revenue fund, it is said. A similar remission of \$1,15,000 in taxes was made at this time last year.

Whether or not Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman will approve the remission is not known. Last year he voted against it.

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Leg-o-lamb 35c SMOKED SKINNED HAMS,

1/2 or whole28c Lean Pienic Hams18c FRESH HOME MADE BOLOGNA, 15c

Home Made Summer Sausage, Metwurst and Salami 30c Fresh Creamery Butter 40c Dill and Sweet Pickles.



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State Marketing Ass'n.
7 N. Jackson St.
E. A. Roesling
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City News Briefs along the opening and dedi-Loses Sample Case-P. C. McCrack-

Speeds on Milton Avenue—Speeding n Milton avenue cost Charles L. Riley, Chevrolet club, a fine of \$12.40 when he pleaded gullty in municipal court, Friday.

Improve School Yard—A large amount of pea gravel is being spread on the grounds of the Adams school in the Second ward, having been do nated to the city by the Janesville Saind & Gravel company. The gravel is being hauled by trucks of the department of public works,

Thest in Edgerton+A 1924 Ford coupe was reported to Janesville po-lice as stolen in Edgerton, Thursday night. No trace of it could be found

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement. Classy Fall Styles-Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk .- Advertisement.

To Decorate Streets—Firemen of No. I platoon were busy Friday preparing decorations to be erected in the down loown district for the parade, Saturday Missouri and lown.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

20 S. RIVER ST.

Borden's Eagle

Brand Milk. can...

on, Y. M. C. A., reported to police the loss or theft of a sample case contain-

ing a cabinet of views, missed from

"When you think of insurance, hink of C. P. Boers." Advertisement

Political Notes

Chairman Butler of the republican intional committee, charges a LaFol-ette-democratic plot to throw the dection into congress and one to elect

Dayls if the election goes to the house,

his car Thursday night.

WISCONSIN'S FAMOUS American BUTTER 36½C Large Size Quaker or Arm-

Matches, 27c 6 large boxes Cream of Wheat, per pkg.

our Oats, package Kellogg's Bran, large size Brick or American

Guest Size Bars

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CHOCOLATE DROPS Ib. 19c

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BRUSSEL SPROUTS qt. box 30c

-PEACHES-

Fancy Colorado, Fancy Eastern Albertas. Very Reasonable

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GRAPES-Sweet Potatoes, Honey 15c 5c pound Apples, eating, Slicing Oranges, 28c

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Egg Plant.

POTATOES PECK 17c

BUY NOW-- BUY NOW

dozen

25c

3 New Grape

 GOLD MEDAL, 49-LBS.
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 UNIVERSAL SPECIAL, 49-LBS.
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 BACON Fancy Slab lb. 29c BACON SQUARES Ib. 24c

PICNIC HAMS 16. 20c

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Classy Fall Styles-Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Bik.-Advertisement. Pan of Delicious Tea Biscuits

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Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb.......2 Choice Pot Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. ...20-22c Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. ... 121/2c Plate Corned Beef, lb. 121/2c & Boneless Rolled Corned

Home Dressed Pig

Perk

Shoulder Roast Pig Pork, Ham Roast Pork. Fresh Side Pork, lb...25c Salt Side Pork, lb...20c Shoulder Roast Milk Fed Fresh Side Pork, 10....20c
Salt Side Pork, lb. ...20c
Shoulder Roast Milk Fed
Veal, lb. ...20c
Rump Roast Veal, lb. ...25c
Staw lb. ...15-18c Veal Stew, lb.15-18c Home Dressed Spring Lamb, any cut. Iamburg, fresh cut, lb. 20c 🕏 Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. . . . 25c 🕏 ink Pork Sausage,

Picnic Hams, lb.18c Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Bologna, Weiners and Liver Sausage.

Summer Sausage and Metwurst. Wafer Sliced Luncheon Meats. Brick, American and Pi-Meats.

mento Cheese.

Dill Pickles, per can...28c Sauer Kraut, per can ...15c Horseradish and Mustard. Fresh Creamery Butter. CITY MEATSHOD

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Sugar Corn, 15c 25c Pork and Beans, 25c value, 2 cans ... 3 cans Wisconsin Peas, 15c 25c Fancy Red Salmon, 25c 1-lb. can Sliced Pineapple, Navy Beans, 45c 43c 2 cans 5 pounds . . . Rolled Oats, 5 pounds ...

P. & G. Soap, 10 for 35c

31c 27c 3 pounds Old Dutch Cleanser, 21c Scedless Raisins, 25c) 2 pounds LJC, Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10c Clothes Pins. value, 39c 6 dozen 5 pkgs. Ivory Guest Soap, 45c Pride of Janesville 12 bars Coffee, 3 lbs.

All Brand Milk, Per Can 8c

New Pack Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. Cream of Wheat, Apple Butter, large pkg. quart jar Gloss or Corn Corn Flakes, 7c Starch, 3 pkgs. ... per pkg. Soda Crackers, 21c Dr. Price Baking 4 lb. box Powder

Our Best Creamery Butter, lb.37c

Chooses Officers: New Move Planned,

Evansville—The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, Junesville, was elected moderator of the Janesville Raptist association at the closing session here Thursday.

II. O. Meyers, Evansville, was

II. O. Meyers, Evansville, was elected treasurer, and Margaret Gillies, Evansville, clerk. The 1925 meeting will be held in Janesville. The churches of Janesville, Beloit, Cinton, Albany, Juda, Evansville and Union were represented, and 100 persons were present. The Rev. J. H. Bruggink, Clinton, the retiring moderator, presided and addresses were made by the Rev. A. LeGrand, Milwaukee, secretary of the state society; Mrs. Janette Lincoln, Dodgeville; Dr. Eubank, H. A. Brickson, Mr. MacMullen, the Rev. I. E. Bill, Iteloit, and others.

The new program for the year was formulated and a plan was announce-

formulated and a plan was announced by Mr. LeGrand whereby an effect will be made to keep a close ed by Mr. Lectrand whereby anyeffert will be made to keep a close check on all members, so fewer will be lost in moving from one town to another, or from state to state.

A "youth to youth" movement will be the purpse of a seven months campaign among the young people starting this month. Each month will be devoted to a different subject, as follows; organization, evangelism.

as follows: organization, evangelism, stewardship, Bible study, missions, community service and church activ-ities.

S4.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, \$2.95
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Prime Pot Roast Plate Beef10c Hamburger 20c Pork Loin Roast27c Pork Sausage20c Ham Roast Pork27c

Veal Shoulder Roast ... 19c; Veal Chops28c Lamb Breast121/gc Lamb Shoulder28c Peacock Brand Sliced Bacon in 1-lb. cartons.....40c Picnic Hams18c Peacock Brand Skinned Hams, whole or half 29e

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CANNING PEARS, BUSHEL, \$1.60 BEST GRADE CREAM-

ERY BUTTER, LB. 38c SLICING ORANGES, DOZEN, 23c

TOKAY GRAPES, LB. 11e WATERMELONS. EACH 23c

BAKED BEANS, 25e

Fresh Fruit and Green Vegetables of all kinds. Large julcy Prunes,

1b.....e and 14c Pancy Dried Apricots, 15,...23c Powdered Sugar, lb10c t-th pkg Corn Starch, tb ...10c 1-1b pkg. A. & H. Sedn 8c 1 1-1b. can Columet Baking Powder 29e 3 Grape Fruit25c

Home Grown Muskingtons

at Sc. 10c and 15c Capadian Rutabagas, 1b.....4c a Slicing Cucumbers14c Fresh Horscradish, jar 15c Sounce glass Mustard . A . . 10c Large Sweet Pickles, doz ... 26c Large Dill Pickles, doz 34e Anchor Nut Olco, lb. 26c Anchor Olco, ib.27c j Assorted Fruit Jam, jar. . . . 30c comb and Strained Honey.

7 lbs. Catmeal25c Big 5, Our Leader in Coffee, 16. 44е Best Japan Ten. lb 63c Asparagus Tips, can......54c Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred.

jar......19c and \$9c 5 bars Ofice Glo Tollet Soap 25c 3 Minute Tapieca, pkg. 15c Large loaf Bread10e Smoked Meats of all kinds.

WeSell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Bread



Music Lovers Expect Treat in

Victor Concert Lovers of popular music and ballads anticipate a treat in the entertainment which the eight Victor artists will present at 8:15 Monday night at the high school, under the auspices of Dichis-Drummond, who last year sponsored one of the most successful concerts of the season with the same artists. No change has been made in the personnel of the group. Henry Burr and Albert (Campbell, 'tenots) John Meyer, bartlone; and Frank

Burr and Albert Campbell, tendis; John Meyer, baritone; and Frank Croxton, bisso, comprise the Peerless quartet, and the Sterling trio is com-posed of Campbell, Burr and Meyer, Billy Murray will again entertain with the newest popular comedy songs and Monroe Silver will tell an entirely new set of anusing stories. lew set of amusing stories.

new set of amusing stories.
Instrumental music will be furnished by Rudy Wiedoft, noted saxophonist, and Frank Bantam, plantat, A completely new program has been arranged, with enough versatility to ploase the most fastidious.

The musicians come to this city from St. Paul and are on a tour from California to Indiana, singing at the principal cities enroute. They will appear at Racine, Tuesday night.

The records of these eight artists are well known to Janesville people, who will be anxious to see th artists whose talents have pleased them.

Most of the tractors used in New Zealand were made in the United States.

5-lb, Bag Pastry Flour, 55c.

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Hubbard Squash 15c and 20c

5 lbs. White Bolling Ontons, 25c; very nice,

2 lbs. Fine Slicing Tomatoes 15c.

Table Queen Squash 4 for 25c

Concord Grapes, 50c. Watermelons, 55c.

Dwarf Celery -- Sweet and Tender --

Fancy Jonathans and Delicious 10c lb.

Fancy Grimes Golden Eating Apples, 3 lbs. 25c.

Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

Cabbage Sale--Jumbo Heads--7c each

Shredded Wheat 10c

or Crystal White Soap. 39c

5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Good Virginias.

New Canadlan Rutabagas, 4c lb.

You'll appreciate these fine little squash.

· Casaba and Honey Dew Melons,

Fancy large Egg Plant 25c.

Good time to make Kraut.

Slicing Cukes 5c.

6 lbs. line Cooking Apples 25c.

Sweet Green Peppers 3 for 5c.

New Mince Ment-large can-20c.

New Vegetable Salad, 18c jar.

Baker's Chocolate 30c

Cream of Wheat or Wheatena, 19c.

Fresh Horseradish Mustard, 15e jar.

2 Post Bran 25c. 2 Puffed Wheat 25c.

Good Luck and Deliela Margarine.

10 P. & G. Galvanic, Bob White

3 Palmolive, H. W. Castile, Trilby or Jap Rose 25c.

3 Lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.30

2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa 15c. Extra quality.

Best bulk Shredded, Cocoanut 28c lb,

2 lbs. Best Bulk Peanut Butter 45c.

7 Finest White Toilet Tissue 75c

Clothes Lines, 50 ft., 25c, 35c, 50c.

Standard full size Washboards 55c.

Whisk Brooms, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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Best Print Lard, 20c lb.

4 Creme Oil 25c. 6 Green Arrow 40c.

2 large Chipso or Rain Water 45c.

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3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.15.

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3 Standard Tisue 25c.

3 lbs. Santos Coffee \$9c.

7 Standard Crepe Toilet Cac.

3 boxes Clothes Pius 28c.

Special Broom 69c.

Family Carton Krispy Salt Wafers 45c.

3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c.

Fancy Table Peaches, Pears and Grapes,

New White Comb Honey 25c 1b.

Evergreen Sugar Corn, 15c doz.

Nothing ther made.

5 lb. sack Graham, 25c.

5 lb. Bag Bread Flour, 30c

DEDRICK'S

Midwest Flour, Special at \$1.90

Special at \$2.25

Saturday, 39c

15c Bunch

OBITUARY

Wiffred Paul Hensel.
Wilfred Paul Hensel, infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensel, 2020 Mineral Point avenue, died early Friday
morning, Funeral was held from the
home at 3:30 p. m. Friday, and
burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

EXAMINE 36 BABIES AT EDGERTON CLINIC

Edgerton —Workers here Thursday were busy until 6 p. m., examing bubbs at the first clinic of the Rock county health center, which will be held here each month during the coming year at Culton Memorial hall.

Thirty-six babies were examined, four partially and two were turned away until the next clinic because there was not sufficient time. The clinic opened at 9 a to

there was not sufficient time. The clinic opened at 9 a. m. Or. Corn S. Allen was in charge, assisted by the nurse, Miss Ella Crandall, and a corps of city workers, including City Nurse Martha Smart and Mmes, W. W. Morrison, P., M. Silingson and E. L. Roethe.

SECRETARY OF RED

CROSS GOES EAST Miss Hattle Alden, sceretary of the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross, has been called to Claremont, N. H., by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Judson. She will be gone to-definitely. Miss M. Franc Edwards is substituting for her, and the Red Cross office will be open as usual.

BLUFF ST. GROCERY

MRS. LA FOLLETTE,

Independent presidential ticket.

GOVERNOR BLAINE

Will Accompany Father.

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Robert M. La Follette, Jr., probably will accompany his father during the first week of his speaking tour, which will open with a speach in Chester, N. Y., Monday night, with Philip, another son, joining the candidate's party after it reaches Chicago, the last of next week,
Announcement was made here to day that Governor thance of Wis-

Announcement was made here todensity that Governor Blaine of Wisdensin would, campaign in the middlewest and east for the La FolletteWheeler ticket, spenking in Detroit
on Oct. 13; Cleveland, Oct. 14; Raitjmore, Oct. 15; Boston, Oct. 16; Newark, N. J., Oct. 17; Madison Square
Garden, New York, Oct. 18; Philadelphia, Oct. 19; Philaburgh, Oct. 20;
Cincianati, Oct. 21; St. Louis, Oct. 22,
and Chicago, Oct. 23.

Tells Bob's Story,

"Fells Bob's Story,
"Governor Blaine," the announcement issued at La Fullette headquarters said, "is going to tell the
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He will give the facts in the evolution of that progressive commonwealfu, and give the lie to the remultican proportions which attempts

nublican propaganda which attempts to pin the "red" tag on to Senator a Pollette by a recital of the con-

Potatoes, Pk. 22c Butter, lb. 39c

Canning Pears, Leuf Lettuce, Green Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets, Bagas, Parsnips, Cucumbers, Cranberries, Home Grown Watermelons and Muskmelons.

Hubbard and Table Squash. 2 lbs. Green Grapes25c

Our leader in Confee, Shopping Baskets15c Dill, Sweet and Sweet Mixed Assorted Cookies, pkg.5e

Cream of Wheat, Wheatena, Wheat Cereal, pkg. 19e 3 pkgs. Macaroni25e Pancake Flour, pkg.10e Maple Flavor Syrup, can ...10c PURE LARD, LB, 196:

2 10c Soap Flakes 15c 10 bars Naptha Soap47c I 10c bar Tollet Soap FREE. Duz "Does It"10c A Chocolate Bar FREE with every 16 lb. Eline's Cocoa, 25c Lean Bacon, lb. 25c Vale Bread10c Wafer Sliced Cold Meats. Pork Chops. Pork and Beans, can10c



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Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 38c

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≣Pure Cane Sugar, 2 lbs. Pure Lard35c 🗏 6 lbs. Black Figs 90c 10 P. & G. Soap 39c 3 lb. cake Box Blue Bell \$1.30 ≣ 4 lbs. Navy Beans25c 🗏 ≣3 lbs. Head Rice25c ■ 3.lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c Walter Baker's Chocolate, Blatz and Buckeye man. 22-oz. can Corned Beef 22c

Log Cabin Syrup, at 29c. 53c, \$1.00 Corn Syrup, 5-lb. light, 35c Corn Syrup, 5-lb. Dark 30c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 30c Peaches, Pears, Cauliflower, H. Lettuce, Celery, Canta- 🖺 loupes, Grapes, Sweet Pota- 🗏 Beets, Peppers.

Potatoes, large white,

5 lbs. Fine Cooking



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dructive achievements that are known to the men, and women of Senator La Pollette's home state." TO STUMP NATION
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Large size Pork & Beans, can 3c Collage Creamery Butter, Corn Flakes, pkg.9c Janes. Pure Milk, per 9t....11c 3 lbs. Jonathan Apples....25c 3 lbs. Jonathan Applea....10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar75c With grocery order,

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> LB., 20e 30c JAR OF RIPE OLIVES, 20e

25c CAN OF CURTICE BROTHERS' BLUE LABEL PEAS, 18e

lead Lettuce, Celery and Cauliflower.

each......10c and 15c Canning Pears, bushel\$1.75 Purple Top Turnips, lb.3c Concord Grapes, basket...50c
Tokay Grapes, lb.15c
Peaches, per basket30c
.....25c 4 lbs. of Tomatoes25c Eating Pears, doz.50c Cooking Apples. lb.5c 🕉 3 table Queen Squash25c

🙎 Hubbard Squash, each '....20c Saker's Mobil Cocoanul can 20c Mixed Fruits for salad. Ciubliouse Grape Fruit, can 25c 🖁 Apple Butter, jar15e Log Cabin Syrup,

Wigwam Syrup, can20c Peanut Butter, lb.20c Blg 5," our leader in Coffee, good bulk Coffee, lb. 35c

Olive Glo Tollet Soap, bar ...5c 3 1000-sheet rolls of Tissue Tol-California Figs, pkg.5e

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS,

LB. 27c

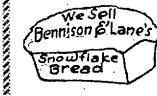
Fresh cut Hamburg, lb.22c Rolled Rib Roast, lb.28c Rolled Rib Roast, lb.28c

Boneless Corned Beef, Ib... 22c SMALL PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Roast, lb.27c Pure Pork Sausage, lb.22c Link Sausage, 1b. 25c MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast, lb.23c Stews, lb.18c

Rump Roast, lb,28c Chops, lb.28c Ground Veal for loaf, lb....30c SPRING LAMB, ANY CUT YOU WISH

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Pork Tenderloin 45c

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gain Day at the Janesville Meat House. g or whole Smoked Skinned Ham 20c Picnic Hams15c Best Boiled Ham 50c Frankforts, large, Frankfurts, small,

Minced Ham15c Dill Pickles, large size, a dozen.....20c Large can Kraut

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Sliced Pineapple Large Cans 35c

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple Tall Cans 25c Swans Down Cake Flour Pkg. 27c

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CREAM OF WHEAT Pkg. . 19c Puffed Wheat Pkg.

Seeded Raisins large pkg. 11c

New Currants Pkg.

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P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 for 39c

CHIPSO Large Pkge. . . . 21c

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Taking the Matter Home to the People

People, it is time now to get into a frame of mind for alding the Salvation Army and providing the funds which will carry on the work here in Janesville for the next twelve months. While we have been spending money one way we might spend a little more in another. The Federal Council of Churches is talking about a great religious revival to begin some time this winter. The Salvation army has one which lasts 365 days in the year. That army takes the Gospel to the people and down home to the human heart, and and one things all year around that human lives United States, with a total mileage of 1,191,264, may be bettered and light shall come out of a providing free delivery of mall to nearly 6,500,000 way that seems all dark and endless. It makes no difference where it may be, in the smaller town 1918 with planes flying between Washington and or the larger city, on the firing line in war time New York, and under the administrative leador in peace, the Salvation Army is present and accounted for. We ought not to shirk our duty solicitor for funds comes around and asks-send a contribution to the committee headquarters. In the name of common humanity and helpfutness the Salvation Army marches forward. You may not march with them but you can appoint them agents for service and the distributors of the contribution you may make for this work so happily devised to get to the very heart of human

It looks as though Shanghal was going to be These roosters were never of the fighting

"The Privileged Classes"

Mr. Marx who wrote the first text book for socialists was constantly referring to the privileged stamp was the result. classes and some of the people of the United States under the spell of the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and sales of stamp stock. In 1827 the average citizen and the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital as less of stamp stock. In 1827 the average citizen and the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital as less of stamp stock. In 1827 the average citizen and the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation and in the foreign importation, as is emphasized by the per capital and in the foreign importation and in the States under the spell of the foreign importation, the population, as is emphasized by the per capita a wilderness to get away from the privileged dividual spends \$3.92 annually, or an average of classes and who were emphatically certain that they had devised a plan whereby there should never be one in the United States. Also they caue from all sources exceeds \$4.41 per annum, began long before the constitution was adopted to declare themselves on this subject. They opened the Declaration of Independence with a statement that "all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights."

being granted these rights, the colonies should by warfare, if needs be, fight to secure them. And in making that warfare, all classes which had cerin making that warfare, all emisses which had been contained as a gainst the fain defined rights and privileges as against the fina town known as Washington for some 20 years. There are, however, 28 Washingtons, showing the rights of others, in the mother countries-all of them, Dutch, British. German, Swedish, and French-from which the colonists came, were sliminated. It was then but natural that having secured these rights by such , a revolution they Chicagos, while there are 31 Franklins, 24 Linshould be written and sealed and agreed upon in that great contract-the constitution.

definition -- and no "oppressed." One of the things that made the Russian revolution, was riddance of the state of the privileged class of nobles. One for it. The department informed the applicants of the results of the Turkish revolution has been that the same name was already in use in another of the results of the Turkish revolution has over the end to privilege for a class of persons in the part of the state. Later another list of preferences was submitted, but not one of them was dominions of the sultan. It took the abolition of the sultanate to accomplish it but it was done, an official of the post office department finally That was the very essence also of the French revclution. It took until 1873 to finally accomplish this removal of the privileged with the establishment on a firm footing of the French republic, But we had beat them all to it by agreeing on the con-

We made that constitution so strong that no one of the three coordinate branches of the government could ever impuls the rights guaranteed as "inalienable." The one protection we set up beginning of the super-state is in the proctocol was in the supreme court. A thousand dead republics pointed the way. They had died in turn Geneva. Japan had in mind the exclusion of the because there was no final umpire between the executive and the legislative in their relation to the states and the people and again in the relation of both to the national government. No state may oppress its people, no oppression may come from the national government, either, of the people and no privileged class may be erected by either the people or the legislatures of any states or the national congress.

The great wall between privilege and the neople is the supreme court. To weaken it, to make it saved the American continent from exploitation a mere legal nobody powerless when congress overrode it, would be to lose everything we gained submit to any international review of the immittown.—James Selkirk was made president of in 1776 and 1787 and go back to the chaotic gration exclusion act. We had protests from the Rectory club of the Trinity church last state we were in when the constitution was de- Greece and Italy as well as Japan. We had reclared, and

Fishers and choppers and ploughmen Shall constitute my state.

Under the constitution we have equal privilege. It is not necessary to be born in the purple to gain any goal in life. We prove that every day in the upward walk in life of many thousand of our young men and women. History has repeated the story so many times it is familiar to all children. Scions of the privileged classes of Europe are waiting on tables in the United States while boys whose parents came from Iroland to escape the "privileged classes" are presidents of railroads and running steamship lines. When one hears of these "privileged classes" these days it might be well to take a look about the United States for a few moments.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

IX-The Post Office Department

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Thursday.) The Rural Free Delivery Service was first esablished in 1896, three routes being operated in Vest Virginia. Within the succeeding pine onths the post office department began to deiver mail over \$2 additional routes, leading out of 43 post offices in 29 different states. Prior to that time farmers and their fumilies were almost completely isolated from each other and from the more populous communities. They received no mail except when they made periodical trips

to the nearest post office, and had little or no communication with the outside world. Today, not only is the farmer's mail delivered daily, but he postal service cooperates with him in the carrging on of his business. No obstacle is too great to be overcome by the

post office department in its determination that every family in the United States shall receive its mail as regularly and as promptly as possible. The Uintah Valley has a population of 5,000 people living in 30 different communities—not one mile of railroad track in the whole area. The calley is surrounded by high peaks and binffs which have so far discouraged private capital from attempting to establish any regular means of communication. It therefore remained for the United States postal service to put in operation the greatest star mall route ever known. This route extends 125 miles and crosses a mountain pass 9,000 feet high. The mail is carried in 26 huge trucks which transport an average of 10 tons of mail every day.

In Alaska, far up in the Arctic regions, there is another picturesque rural-delivery route covering 300 miles along the coast from Point Barrow to Kotzbuc. The carrier is an Eskimo who is said to run every mile of the way with his dog sleds. It requires two months to cover the 600 mile journey again they are providing something besides more to the end of the route and return. At the presspiritual food for the musses by doing a thousand ent time there are 44,454 rural mail routes in the families or approximately 30,000,000 individuals.

The air mail service commenced operations in ership of Postmaster General Harry S. New, great progress is being made in its development. In the first five years of its existence it traveled 5,281,823 miles in the air, 4,623,111 of those miles us to do. It will not be necessary to wait until the with mall. The letters carried numbered 160,473,-600, while through fog, rain, hall, or snow 8,373 trips were made, in addition to 14,704 falr weather flights. The average schedule of performance was over 90 per cent.

was over 90 per cent.

The story of the origin of the postage stamp is interesting. Some 77 years ago Rowland Hill was staying at an English inn when the daughter of the landlord received a letter by mall. Looking it over from one end to the other she inquired of the postman what the charges were. He staney and devotion.

This should be a very lucky wedding day, making for the old-fashioned ideals of containing the charges and Hill paid them there should be a lively trade. Importers, mother the charges and Hill paid them there should be a lively trade. Importers, mother the charges and milliners have an especially promising sign.

Today.

Venus is in a place presaging for women interesting for the round every winter and keep my avoirdupois in control. By the two meal program and other limitations of appetite 1 have reduced weight from 218 to 185, and by being watchful am holding it there. Your warmings to the round every winter and keep my avoirdupois in control. By the two meal program and other limitations of appetite 1 have reduced weight from 218 to 185, and by being watchful am holding it there. Your warmings the program and other limitations of appetite 1 have reduced weight from 218 to 185, and by being watchful am holding it there. Your warmings the program and other limitations of appetite of a philanthropic or community weifare order.

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The table part of the cotton and the country winter and keep my avoirdupois in control. By the determ being the devotro for her. Afterwards she told him she was sorry he had done so, that she and her lover had evolved a little code of their own by which they put their messages on the outside of the letters and thus could send them through the mails without paying, allowing the postal authorities to destroy the letters after they had looked them over and refused to pay the charges. The pay-m-advance stamp was the result.

In view of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales it is of interest to know that London astrologers have predicted that he may have an especially promising sign.

The atters today are subject to the best possible influence. The spoken drama is to return to supreme favor.

Again the seers prophesy that there are to be wales it is of interest to know that London as involved in the recent visit of the Prince of Wales it is of interest to know that London as involved in the pay-in-advance stamp was the result. for her. Afterwards she told him she was sorry

The postal revenues are increasing faster than an, and child, in addition to sales of the larger denomination stamps. The per capita postal rev-

Mail usually gets to its destination in the shortest possible time, but once in awhile a letter or a package of letters will not show up for years. Some three years were required for the delivery of a letter to Paterson, N. J., from Midvale, some It was the purpose of the revolution that, not 5 miles distant, while recently there arrived a postal card mailed in Pennsylvania nearly 12 years

> Another letter received from Ireland sought information concerning a man said to have resided popularity of the great father of the country. Luckily for postal clerks there is only one New York and one New Orleans, but there are 25 Clevelands, 22 Buffaloes, 6 Philadelphias, and 2

coins, and 24 Monroes, The rules of the department prescribe that hat great contract—the constitution.

There is no privileged class of citizens in this of the same name. Consequently postal officials country. There is no class that can have the are not infrequently consulted by communities about to select a name for a new urban community. In Missouri some years ago one of these newly organized committees applied for a post office sending in the name which they had chosen satisfactory. After considerable correspondence stated in a letter to the city fathers that it was "mighty peculiar they could not find a good name." "Acting on your suggestion." they re-"Acting on your suggestion," they replied, "we select the name Peculiar," and so Peculiar, Mo., is on the map today.

Japan Cannot Tell Us What to Do.

Nations assembly in that domestic affairs are to be considered between the nation members. The signed by all the nations except Great Britain at natives of her land from the United States when the representatives of Nippon presented the arbitration amendments to the protocol of peace before the assembly.

In view of this the United States is again fortunate in not being a member of the League. We shall never permit anyone to say what we shall do in this country as to domestic affairs. We are able to stand alone in this as we did for so many years with the Monroe doctrine which has by European autocrats. We shall, of course, not fused to permit this United States to become a

dumping ground and we shall still continue to dictate our own national affairs.

President Coolidge is again justified in the sentiments expressed in his message when he said

The lattice of the first transport of the president of the sentiments of the president of the sentiments of the first transport of the first of the sentiments of the first of the sentiments of the first of we should not join the League of Nations. Nor do we want to go out of our way to offend any one but we must be permitted to run our own business in our own way,

October is making a good start anyhow.

People do like to travel. Some one has gone clear out to the Dutch East Indies to find a missing link. See America first,

Daylight saving has passed out and those who have been saving it may spend it recklessly durling the long winter nights.

JUST FOLKS

By EBGAR A. GUEST.

FAMILY PICNICS In every family there are types. Each circle has its swell.

Its goody-goody member and its roustabout as And one is this and one is that, one sings and one recites.

One travels, and one stays at home, one paints, another writes;

But none of these I choose to sing, the one who these what he preaches, draws my rhyme, Is that fond relative who plans the picules ev-My Dear Doctor:

ery time.

part of ours. She loves to sit and eat her food beneath the

wiches, mostly sand.

And there you have her notion of comestible For this she plans those outings gay for many a summer night.

world, and so
When she has fixed the time and place with all the rest I go;
Tis not my notion, I confess, of pleasure. Oft

At dinner time I like to have a roof above my Nor am I fond of hard boiled eggs and water

in a cup, But if I failed to join the throng they'd say that I'm stuck up, In every family, I suppose, there is a picnic

fan. She plans these little summer trips as often as she can. For us her service is performed, she thinks of everything

She even calls the others up and tell them what to bring;

And I suppose in every group there's also one d Who'd much prefer to stay at home and drink (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4., 1924.

to put me in bed sometimes for a week or two. Since taking the cold bath treatment I have had no more spells of that kind. In fact, I seem to have the best of health—no "grip" or "flu" or the common allments that go the round every winter and keep the doctors busy.

Then the baths help me to keep my archively in control in the two Many kindly stars rule today, according to as trology. Mars, Venus and Saturn are all in benefic aspect.

Contractors, engineers and all who undertake

large projects have the best possible direction

religers have predicted that he may have an involved, and not professional sarseedlent or a narrow escape from one before logy notion. the late autumn.

and this is interpreted as indicating increased concern about the delay in the marriage of the helr to the throne.

Sudden and unusual storms again are foretold. It is well to be wise in choosing dates for ocean Earthquakes are certainly indicated for many

laces that have not been previously affected.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a prosperous year in business. The young wil

court and marry.

Children born on this day will be active, persevering and much respected. These subjects of fustion and Libra usually have a keen sense of justice and are able to win lasting friends.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Edward Hanry Rollins, U. S. senator from New Hampshire and a prominent factor in the Enhan Pacific railroad.

The great naval air cruiser Shenandoah scheduled to leave Lakehurst, N. J., today on a trip that will extend to Nan Diego, Scattle and other Pacific Coast points.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1775—Benjamin Church, surgeon-general of the American army in the Revolution, was convicted of treason, the first conviction of its kind in the colonics.

1824—The United States concluded a treaty of annity, commerce and navigation with Colombia.

1859—Belnarora Duse, the famous Railian actress, born Died in Pittsburgh, April 21, 1924.

1864—The Mormons were excluded from jury service in Utah.

1884—The Mormons were excluded from jury service in Utah.

1891—Prince Muurlee of Inttenberg, grandson of Queen Victoria, born at Indusoral. Killed Somewhere in Prance' in October, 1914.

1894—The Farmers' Congress of the United States opened its fourteenth annual session—at peace congress opened its fourteenth international peace congress opened in Boston.

1904—The thirteenth international peace congress opened in Boston.

1905—President Wilson issued an appeal to the American people in behalf of the peace treaty and the league of nations.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

After killing a guard, three armed convicts barriended themselves in the dining hall of the Kenthall of Kenthall of the Kenthall of Kenthall of

they were killed.

TODAY'S HARTHDAYS.

Lord Parmoor, lord president of the council in the present British government, born 72 years ago today.

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne of Rumania, born in Bucharest, 31 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO October 3, 1884-Nearly 800 Civil war veterresterday afternoon, when they were guests of he full association. Dr. J. B. Whiting, Gover-nor Rusk, Pliny Norcross, Horace McElroy, the Rev. Milton Wells and Major S. S. Rockwood

were the speakers.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 3, 1894—Captain Buchholz's steam-r, "Enterprise," was raised at 7 p. m. yester-ay, after a day's work with tackle by W. E. illon. The boat sank Tuesday morning when

TWENTY YEARS AGO

water normal here Saturday afternoon TEN YEARS AGO October 3, 1914.—Members of the high school faculty and their wives, numbering about 25, were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel M. Smith, member of the board of education, at his home, 1016 Milwaukee avenue.— All mail matter being sent through the local office is being counted, to ascertain operation



ASK AND RECEIVE
Ask of me, and I shall give thee
the heathen for thine inheritance,
and the intermost parts of the earth
for thy possession.—Psalms 2:8.

ASK AND RECEIVE

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE MINISTER'S COLD BATH

Today I surrender the pulpit to Your nother preacher. The guy arrests health, Yours in the interest of good another preacher. interest right off the bat. He prac-

There's a good deal of sense verything the minister has told you, We note your reply to the query of Mrs. S. T., under the caption of "Some September Morn." They tell brethren, except his allusions "catching cold," "catarrh," "nerv

We note your reply to the query of Mrs. S. T., under the caption of Some September Morn." They tell us that an ounce of experience is the the proper way to handle vague or hypothetical or unsigned queries in this department. The regimen our good counsellor in this department. The regimen our good counsellor in this department.

The regimen our good counsellor in this department. The regimen our good counsellor in this department. The regiment. The regimen our good counsellor in this department. The regiment. The regimen our good counsellor in this exception perhaps. It is not "just a wee short plunge or shewer," but a regular sponge bath with—sona accompaniment. It is not "just a wee short plunge or shewer," but a regular sponge bath with—sona accompaniment. It is xhilarating.
Of course many people have not the one's skin. Frequent water bathing is a notorious way of making the skin harsh, rough, dry, irritable and itching. Air bathing is famous for making the skin texture fine and soft. Examine the skin of a person who is taking the Rollier treatment and you will see what I mean Combination. Of course many people have not the vitality to carry out such a strenusus program. They could not get the reaction necessary. But there are a lot more who are too "thin skinned." who haven't the nerve to undertake it, and of course they would be slow to ndvise any one else to try it.

But what's the use anyway? Well, will see what I mean. Combine some exercise with the air bath for the best

results.

But what's the use anyway? Well, we are getting to that. These cold baths have been a distinct bencht to me in several ways. First I have been able to entirely rid myself of catarrh, a thing you claim does not exist. I had those boring headaches in the frontal sinus, with the distinger of bloody myses—took cold.

charge of bloody mucus—took cold (excuse this slip) at the least exposure, sometimes continuing for three months at a time. Tried douches, atomizers, inhalers, etc., with no permanent relief. Now I am entirely immune from colds the year round. Lan constantly brought into

entirely immune from colds the year round. I am constantly brought into all sorts of exposure from weather, change of beds, and other things that might cause trouble, but never have a return.

Then it has been a distinct help to my nerves. (Perhaps people ought not to have nerves). But they used to put me in bed sometimes for a week or two. Since taking the cold

will see what I mean. Combine some exercise with the air bath for the best results.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My boy, aged 3½ years, is subject to heavy night sweats in his sleep. He is very active, and his general health seems good. Can you suggest the cause? Will you recommend a good doctor's book on the care of children, diet, etc.? (C. J. R.)

Answer—I am unable to surmise whether the boy's diet is wrong and he has some degree of rickets. Why not have a child specialist look him over? Dr. Criffilh's "Care of the Baby," published by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, Pa., gives instructions about diet for children up to 7 years of age.

Hum to Hear,

In spite of continued inflations and medical treatments, my case of head noises and impaired hearing is becoming worse. One of my nations told me that you had recommended humming as hencical in these cases. Can you give me any information about that? (Dr. G. H. I.)

Answer—Dr. Paul V. Winslow reported that singing and humming exercises produced considerable benefit in such cases. He recommended huming the consonant "M" in such a way that you can feel the lips vibrating, or to sing the vowe! "E" for two minute periods three times daily, placing the tone high in the nasal region, with a pronounced nasal twang. Hum around the office, doctor, and sing when the patient is under ans. If nothing serious happens to you, let us hear if you hear any better.

I understand the violet ray is being used at Johns Hopkins hospital to strengthen the heart. Would you advise same for mentaltinosis? (W. R. D.)

Answer—Violet ray is practically worthless as a remedy. But ultravjo-

RADIC PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

·Cut this program out. It will not

SATUILDAY

SATURDAY

(Central Standard Time)

(KAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, studio; 9:30 pm, dence music.

KDKA (326) Pittsburg—2 pm, Pitt-Lafayette football game; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, story hour; 6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, sunday school lesson; 7:30 pm, hand.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—E:45 pm, dance program; 10 pm, vocal; 12 pm, dance program; 1 am, dance music.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—19 pm, concert 1 am, dance program.

KND (546) St. Louis—7 pm, specialities.

KYW (5:36) Chicago—10:35 cm, table talk; 6 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, music; 8:95 pm, talk; 8:10 pm, stories, humor; 8:25 pm, talk; 8:10 pm, stories, humor;

talk; 6 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. music; 8:95 pm. talk; 8:10 pm. storles, humor; 8:25 pm. late show. WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm. dlung; concept; 7:30 pm. program.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—3:39 pm, dinner concert, 7:36 pm, program, WCX (517) Detrob—5 pm, concert, WDAF (411) Kansas Cuy—6 pm, concert, 11:45 pm, frolic, WEAF (492) New York—9 pm, dance weegens.

by time: 8 pm, mardi gras, WHAQ (447.5) Chicago 6.30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, mandolins; 9 pm, theater revue, WHC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, mu-

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, dinner

concert; 9 pm, concert.

WOC (48) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
7 pm, sandman; 9 pm, orchestra.

WQJ (448) Chicago—7 pm, concert;
10 pm, dance purels.

pm. dance music.
WSAI (209) Cincinnati—7 pm., foottil same: 11 pm. dance proxiam.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. songs;

0:45 pm, frolic. WPAM (390) Cleveland—2 pm, dance

muste.
WWJ (517) Detrolt—6 pm, orchestra.

SUNDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—10 am, church; 1:45 pm, concert; 3:45 pm, vesper services; 6:15 pm, scores; 5:30 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, church, KFNF (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm, church pm, churc

church.
KSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm, theater

KSD (346) St. Louis—5 pm, toxact-revue.
KYW (536) Chicago—16 am, church; 2:36 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday Evening club.
WHZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, vo-cal recital; 3 pm, novelty.
WCBD (345) Zion—8 pm, music. WCZ (517) Detroit—1 pm, church, WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, theater program.

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WEBB (1007) Chicago pm. Bulle Coheert, WFAA (176) Dallas-6 pm. Bulle study class: 9 pm., sacred music; 9:50 pm. popular dance program.
WGN (370) Chicago—9:15 pm, concert anamhin.

with (319) Chicago—6:30 pm, or-gan; 7 pm, artist concert.

music, WLS (345) Chicago—6:30 pm, organ; 7 pm, artist concert.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—9:30 am,
Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:45
pm, church; 8:45 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel
service: 2 pm, church.
WOC (434) Davenport — 2 am,
chimes; 1:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm,
church; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal,
WOJ (148) Chicago—8 pm, artists,
WSJ (148) Chicago—8 pm, artists,
WSJ (329) Atlanta—7:30 pm, sermon; 3:10 pm, chimes,
WSJ (429) Atlanta—7:30 pm, church,
WWJ (517) Detroit—4 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church,

and persistance to carry it out as he D.)
Answer—Violet ray is practically worthless as a remedy. But ultraviolet ray is of great value in the treatment of general tuberculosis, rickets and other diseases. Mirral stenosis mean contraction or stricture of the mirral value opening between the left auricle and left ventrical of the heart. I know of no successful treatment for that, other than the general medical management of valvular disease. I presume that Mrs. S. T. will never resume that Mrs. S. T. will hever see this letter. But it seems to me that when people make an honest in-quiry on things that are important to themselves they should be entitled to a candid consideration of all the facts

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to may question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and thuncial matters. It does not attempt to settle doinestle troubles, nor to undertake extinuative research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In Judging the merit of a col-lege or university, what facts should be taken into consideration? A. K. M.

A. Generally speaking, a school may be judged by the number of professors who devote all of their time to the school, by the courses offered, by the number of absences allowed each pupil in his courses, by the number of

Q. What are the colors of the mus

Mark are the colors of the most important planets? A. L. B.
A. The colors of the planets are:
Mercury, pale ash; Venus, brilliant straw; Mars, reddish ocre; Jupiter, bright silver; Saturn, dull yellow;
Uranus, pale green; Neptune, the same.

Q. What was the weight of the first baseball used! W. T. F. A. The first base ball used, in 1845, weighed three ounces.

Alto Morlin

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Vitchin' hay on a farm after makin

your roll in town don't count, large Bud advertises his new house for sale,

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absolutely

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examining board.

of Convention Speaker

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We told you yester-

day. Again tomorrow!

ALL AROUND TOWN

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GREATEST

AUDIENCE AVAILABLE

for the person

A:HOUSE

AND:LOT

Who wants losell



'Did you mallelously assault him? "I bit him." "Did you use a dangerous weapon?"
"No, I had a club,"
"Did you knock him down?"
"He fell,"

"Did you hurt him?"
The prisoner smiled for the first line. "Ask him," he replied.

The prisoner was brought into the currencem and led to the witness

contribution and chair.

"What is your name?" asked the lawyer.

"Michael Levinskey," was the an-

swer.
"Can you read?" went on the attor. ey. "Nope," being the reply.

"Can you write?" came the next on the query list.
"Yup. I can write," responded the defendant.
"How does it happen that you can write, but not read?"

write but not read?" demanded counsel for the plaintiff. "I don't haff to read my writin', do 17" exclaimed the breakey.

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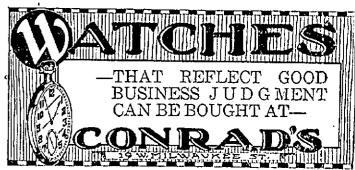
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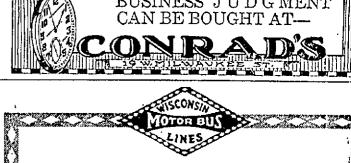
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FALL SCHEDULE

By WHEELAN

By MARGARET WILSON (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

over now All these hours, those conduct imagine. It suggested a hours, those murderous hours of the last days, he had never given her a thought. He hadrit stopped in his hating long enough to imagine how deeply, how terribly, he was about to wound her. If he came upon Peter, and killed himas he must—what would his mother do? How brokenly even now she grieved for Aunt Libby! What would her grief he like then? The thought siekened him, He said to himself bitterly that he was so thred, so confused, that if he came it. Then they together went and it. Then they together went and



cause - friction and pressure. Thin.

DI Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on-the pain is gone

Gets Pleasant Surprise

friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking Mayr's. Wonderful femedy, I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more ham and cabbage than any 3 men. If removes the catarrhad mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the infamination which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allall stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One lose will convince or money refunded at People's some glsts everywhere, —Advertisement. ed at People's Drug Co. and drug-

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and elogged and ne I a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rhemantic twinges, torpid liver, neld stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of idadder disorders.

disorders. You simply must keep your kid-You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin 'drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act free. This famous salts is made from the acid of graces and lemon juice, combined with lilling, and is intended to flush c'agged kidneys and help stimualte them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so fley no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

der disorders, Jad Salts is Inexpensive; makes a

No see

"How could be be alive—some place—and let us all go on hunding him."

Suddenly she added, with a "with by his before the could be the him so his mother think he's betty him and the him so his, we ought to whip him when he's found: Every man that's spent a day hunting him ought to give him and him soon."

"Mother, mother! Don't you ery go! I'll be all right. They'll find him soon."

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"It you don't find him soon. Au."

"At him, you will you say, and you say, he been will he had he had been deep soon will have thought him him a soon and him, you will have hough he had him a beach there to see that face, she would have thought the son, how where he was, don't find him? him him and him a

length. It was almost their year's income, and to its whitening invitation they must listen. They took down their cradies, and feil inpon it. Then they together went and harvested poor old Uncle Keith's crop for him. He was no farmer at any time, and now too weakened by sorrow to save his wheat. Libby kept her bed for days together, and for many days Isobel McLaughlin hung over her, trying to save her sanity.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Moton.
French Tonst with Maple Syrup.
Coffee.

Lunckteon Cream of Tonato Soup.
Wafers.
Head Lettuce with French Dressing.
Peach Supreme.
Dinner.
Swiss Steak agraished with Neapoli

Tematoes. Candled Sweet Potatoes. Baked Corn. Gread and Hutter. Apple Tapicea Fudding.

Dear Sers, Chempson: Will you blease advise a distracted girl? I felt very badly and said he should not have spoken to me until time because I just couldn't stand the conditions at home. I love a man older than I am who was divorced by his wife just a short time before he told me he loved me, He seems father for a month after he told me to be all that a girl could expect in lie loved me. Then father said he "About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stormach, which had been troubling him for account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and

Neapoli Tomatees.-Remove seeds and pulp from six tomatees. Salt in-side, invert and let stand haif hour. look three tablespoons butter six tablespoons chopped green pepper five minutes. Add three-quarter cup bread crumbs, one-half cup to-mute pulp, one-quarter teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, few drops onion juice. Fill tomatoes and bake 15 minutes.

Dellelons Baked Corn-Cut corn from eight ears, add yolks two eggs, salt, pepper, butter and one table-spoon sugar. Cook 10 minutes, stirspoon sugar. Cook 10 minutes, string constantly. Add one-quarter pound cheese cut up fine and ope chopped green pepper. Cook until rheese nelts, Add beaten egg whites and bake one-half hour.

CANNING AND PRESERVING Plum Conserve-One basket blue plums, one pound figs, four oranges. one lemon, one package sceded raisins, three cups granulated sugar, three cups brown sugar, one-half

PICKLING HINTS

HIGHING HINTS
Homemade pickless and relishes
tro always a treat if they are well
made and properly stored for winter use. Widemonthed bottles
with tight corks are excellent to
use for relishes and small preserve jars for the pickles that
cannot be stored in croqks. All
bottled stuff must be scaled.
Bigling is inexponsive if there

Pickling is inexponsive if there is a kitchen garden to draw upon. An important consideration is the storage room available. Both pickles and reliables must be kept pickles and relishes must be kept in a pface which is cool but not freezing, dry and light though to see that things are in good condition. Wooden spatnias are best to stir all cooked pickle mixtures with, and bottles or jars should be filled over a commen tray, as mustard and spiced stuff strain and discolor olicloth or fine table tops, lishing cheap cheegestoth squares for this work will sioth squares for this work will

delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take pound shelled walnuts. Wash, stone now and then to help keep their land chop plums; wash and chop tigs. Add the juice and pulp of oranges and the pulp of principles. drink which everylady should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local deuggist says he selfs lots of Jad Saits to folks who ladiese in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only fromther new trouble while it is only fromther then add nots and cook 10 minutes by all no nos have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice —Advertisement,

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EPISODE 16 WESTWARD HO

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FUSES TO

LEAVE HIS

PAL AND

DECIDES

TO JOIN

THE PARTY

JIM TRIGGER, FINDING THAT SALLY LOVES HIM, ASKS HER DAD SAM HILL IF HE CAN MARRY HER



DAY AFTER DAY .-

WEEK AFTER WEEK

THE GALLANT LITTLE

BAND OF PIONEERS

PRESSES ON WHILE

INTO FALL AND FALL

FALLS INTO WINTER

SUMMER SLIPS

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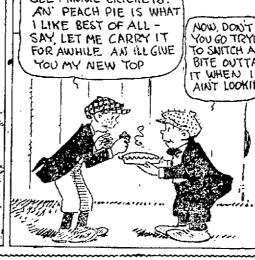


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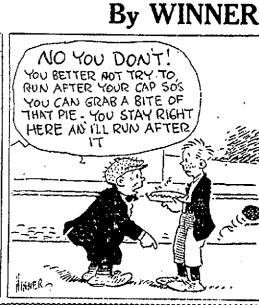
But Who's Going to Watch Spider?

GEE MINNIE CRICKETS! HEY! WHERE NOW, DON'T ? YOU GO TRYIN You GOIN to snitch a BITE OUTTA AIN'T LOOKIN





THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---



THROW

BOTTIM PART

By Fontaine Fox

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

OH, SPIDER, LOOK WHAT I

GOT - I WAS HELDIN' MOM WITH

THE DISHES AN' SHE GAVE ME THIS GREAT BIG PEACH PIE

- I AIN'T GONNA EAT IT YET ON ACCOUNT IT'S TOO HOT

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. L. L. writes:

"You told me through your wonderful column the day my binhy would be bein and it was the exact dute. She weighed 6½ pounds at birth, breech delivery, and now at three weeks only weighs 6 pounds, 10 ounces." The doctor says this is natural for this kind of baby. She sleeps nearly all day and night, takes her feedings every three hours and seems healthy in every way. I feed her milk with dextrimationse, I would like to know It she should be gaining faster?"

A Young Mother writes:
"My 10 months old baby seems very slow to tre. She was nearly eight months old before she could sit alone and now does not try to pull herself up or creep. She is very small boned as are my husband and self and family. She weighs 19 pounds. I have your feeding leaflet and am very strict with her menu. strict with her menu.

could come to the house to see me but there must be no engagement or semblanes to an engagement until he had gotten into a better position to support a wife, and until time had shown that we really loved each other. But he came to the house so much and stayed so late that my father told him he was not acting fairly toward me. My friend did not parties toward me. My friend did not pay any attention to this and came just the same. My parents are unhappy because of the way things are now. He tells me that his life and happiness are in my hands and that he denotes upon my stooding by p or creep. She is very small boned is are my husband and self and family. She weighs 19 pounds. I have your feeding leaflet and am very trict with her menu.

"She gets one breast feeding daily, can't sgt her to take vegetables out she likes the vegetable water, and

weeks only weighs 6 pounds, 16 ounces, The doctor says this is natural for this kind of baby. She sheeps nearly all day and night, takes her feedings every three hours and seems healthy in every way. I feed her milk kith dextrimatiose, I would like to know If she should be gaining faster?"

Answer

It was nice that I hit upon the right day, but one can only fluure approximately and I cannot take much credit for it having come out romestly.

The baby is doing well. The average breast fed baby regains its birth weight at 11 days and then begins a steady upward climb. Bother but catch up when they get used to the food. It would not be well for the baby to make too rapid gain at first as this would undoubtedly mean too strong a food, but she shows every sign of being well much contents. I feel and stop comparing and the gain will start shortly, I feel

**She gets one breast feeding daily. Such take vegetables but she likes the vegetable water, and I day have not such a feel to take vegetables but she likes the vegetable with feel from four to ske vegetables but she likes the vegetable water, and I day have not she had to need to repeat the day. But when I see other people's bables creeping it works me. I wonder I you know that a comfort your articles are to metaly.

Answer

It always delights me to find a mother getting real benefit from the number of times the man may call and also setting a time at which he must leave, I le is also right in instance, in the initial gain but catch up when they get used to the food. It would not be well for the baby to make too rapid gain at first as this would undoubtedly mean to try to walk or stand alone until the food. But she shows every sign of being well nourished and the gain will start shortly, I feel.

**She sets one breast feeding daily. But the feedings. NELLIE.

I think your father is right and that the man won love is not play. In think the feedings. I think your father is right and that the man you love is not play. In the feedings. I think your father is right and t

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl exactly 16 years of age. I have had many boy friends who at a time I thought I loved, but when I moved from that town I forgot all about them. After moving I met a young man for whom I really cared more than any of my other boy friends, I went with him and I would speak of my boy friends with whom I went out. I noticed that he didn't seem to like it and so I never spoke of them again. Should I luve stopped speaking of them to please him? He told hee he loved me and that I was different from other girls. I in turn different from other girls. I in turn told him I loved him. We have been writing because I moved again. He tells me to be a good girl. How can I know he really cares for me? He is 18. ANNIQUS.

He is 18. ANXIOUS.

It is not in good taste for a girl to talk of other young men when she is in the company of a young man. Of course it is true that a young man should not speak of good times he is having with other girls. You were entirely right when you stopped talking of your other friends. Since the young man is only 18, you cannot be very sure that his love Since the young man is only 18, you cannot be very sure that his love will last. Try to regard him as a good friend because you are altogether too young to think of him as a lover. At your age you ought to be enjoying friendships and not love affairs. As long as the hoy writes to you often and shows no lagging in his interest you have to think he cares for you.

f Beauty f Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES

HYPERTRICHOSIS Sounds alarming, doesn't it? But it's nothing more than too much hair -hair, that is, where it isn't wanted; on the chin, over the upper lip, from moles or warts. It isn't har to rem-

dy.

Hairy moles or warts must be treated by a doctor. They are easily re-moved but don't try removing them moved but don't try removing them yourself; there is too much danger, some say even of cancer, from careless treatment of these blemishes. The least harm you could do yourself would be to sear the skin. For tiny moles or warts treat yourself under your doctor's direction.

If the superfluous hairs are very numerous and annoying, and if you numerous and annoying, and if you

numerous and annoying, and if you have the money and the time and want them out forever, go to a good electric needle specialist and have the multiple needle process used on you. If properly done it leaves no scar, and in spite of all the methods recently patented it is in my opinion the only permanent way to get rid of hair. Even so, some hairs come back and it takes several treatments to kill off a thick growth.

If you can't do this, pull them yourself with tweezers, first dabbing the skin with peroxide. After you numerous and approying, and if you

the skin with peroxide. After you have sinished, dab the skin again with peroxide. This not only makes the process antiseptic, it discourages new bairs from grawing and bleaches them if they do come in. It bleaches the light fuzz too, which is often as

annoying as the long hairs. Then rul

ED PRINDLE WHO LIVES NEAR THE VILLAGE ASH DUMP IS AUTHORITY FOR THE STATEMENT THAT THE CAR WILL PROBABLEY HAVE ALARGER STOVE THIS FACL.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) to the skin, Jenn Z .- Consult the doctor about condition causing veins in hands to swell up when you lower hands. This is a natural thing for some elderly people, but should not be so with a

> Dumzel-At 144 pounds with height Stops itching-

young healthy person.

Reduces irritation Clears away skin trouble

IF you have today a spot of eczema; or irritation on your skin; cleanse the affected part skin; cleanse the affected part by bathing with Resinol Soap; then smooth in gently with the fingers a coating of Resinol Cintment. One application frequently stops the itching completely because the special soothing healing properties of Resinol help it to sink deep into the pores where the trouble really lies and restore a normal condition.

Use Resinol Soap daily for your toilet and bath. It helps to keep the skin healthy, Ask your drug-

RESINOL



You can lose this by playing tennis and taking the walks you do each

Roger Earl. Mrs. Douglas was formerly Miss Vera Wegner.—Mr. and Mrs. George left Saturday for Ashipun and Watertown, returning Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schutt, La Prairie, visited at the August Euch home Monday night.—Mr. TANLAC. —Advertisement.

the skin occasionally with a mixture of 5 feet 2 inches at 20 years of age, and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and sons and of equal parts peroxide and ammonia, a sure bleach. This discourages, and in many cases entirely kills, superfluous hair. Some advise rubbing he skin with a pumice stone wet with peroxide. This is better for the arms than the face; it is rather critating to the skin. a large attendance at the school Pri-day. A Brances Willard program was given by Miss Anderson, teacher.

INFLUENZA LEFT HER ALMOST A SKELETON

And Mrs. Goodfellow Was Almost Ready To Give Up When She Found Tanlac.

"Nowadays when I meet old friends and they comment on my healthy, happy appearance, I always tell them 'that's what Tanha has done for me." recently said Mrs. Joseph C. Goodfellow, 1608 Logan Ave., Marinette, Wis.
"An attack of influenza had left me so thin I was almost like a skeleton, only weighing \$1 pounds. I had little appetite, my nerves were unstrung, my complexion sallow, and I was dreadfully weak and run-

unstrung, my complexion sallow, and I was dreadfully weak and run-

down,
"I have only taken four bottles of
Tanlac but my weight has now increased from XI to 118 pounds, my nnd taking the walks you do each day.

Saturday—For Frinkles.

NORTH PLYMOUTH

North Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. W.
O. Douglas received word Saturday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Douglas. He has been named Roger Earl. Mrs. Douglas was formerly Miss Yera Wegner.—Mr. and druggists. According to substitute.



'ODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago Sensalional fresh estimates of world shortuge of broadstuffs sent wheat and all other grains
whirling upward niew today. According to unofficial figures which mates of world shortings of broad-sulffs sont wheat and all other grains whirling upward anew bodby. According to anofficial figures which were current, the world supply of wheat on Ontoher I totaled only 5-555,000,000 bushels, as against 3,350-600,000 bushels on the same date in 1923. Under such circumstances, general buying of wheat started with a rush today, foreigners taking hold, and the snurchots advanced vin humy glaces to new highs. Wheat started 5c to 2550 higher, Dec. \$1,4764,4754, and May \$1,513/494,5233, after a decided further bulge the market suffering a sharp settack.

Corn and outs went up with wheat, carn opening \$4,6140 higher, Dec. \$1,133/41,144, Sharp additional galus were witnessed and then a material setback.

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were witnessed and the setback. In the later trailing corn showed independent weakness. The close was heavy, 173423sc net lower, Dec.

1.10%. Oats started %60% bigher, Dec. 8950bc, and after advancing a lit-o more, fell back to minimum initial mres. Hog prices rose to the highest lovel

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Chleugo Table.								
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Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.510 1.52; No. 2 mixed \$1.45; A7.

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.13½ 0 1.14; No. 2 veltow \$1.14½ 04.147.

Oats: No. 2 white 55½ 058½c; No. 3 white 53% 055½ 05.12.

Ryc: No. 3, \$1.31 01.32.

Harley: 38c 33.00.

Timothy seed: \$1.500 0 26.00.

Lard: \$1.50.

Bellies: \$1.50.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 389

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 359
cars, compared with 522 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.42\tilde{0}\)1.45:
No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to
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@ 1.1415.
Oats: No. 2 white 5545c; No. 2 white 5446 655c; No. 4 white 5274 9 5374c.
Ryo: No. 2, \$1,329 1.3345.
Barley: Malting 92cq \$1; Wisconsin 93cf \$1; feed and rejected 90f 95c.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hors: 13.000; active; mostly 15 1623c higher; weighty butchers and packing sows scored 20 635c gain; demand brond; top 311.35; new 1921 high fluwe; bulk good and choice 160 6225 lb. averages \$10.30 fl.130; desirable 236 9250 lb. butchers largely \$10.30 fl.20; better 1104 150 lb. weight mostly \$10.20 fl.60 hill packing sows \$9.50 fl.30 fl.30; hulk packing sows \$9.50 fl.30 fl.30; hulk packing sows \$9.50 fl.30 fl.30; light 15.075 fl.35; light light \$8.75 fl.1.5; packing hors, smooth, \$9.50 fl.00; largely \$10.00. Cattle: 5.000; general trade slow; uneven; killing quality plain; fow choice fed steers here: shippling demand narrow; best yearlings \$1.36; weighty steers weak to 15c under Thursday's inte decline; largely 25 flow weighty steers weak to 15c under Thursday's late decline; largely 25 flow weighty steers weak to 15c under Thursday's late decline; largely 25 flow; bulk \$1.75 fl2.50 to packers; few selected yealers anyward to \$13.00 to cutsiders; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk \$1.75 fl2.50 to packers; few selected yealers anyward to \$13.00 to cutsiders; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk \$1.75 fl2.50 to packers; few selected yealers anyward to \$13.00 to cutsiders; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk \$1.75 fl2.50 to packers; few selected yealers anyward to \$13.00 to cutsiders; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk \$1.75 fl2.50 to packers; few selected yealers anyward to \$13.00 to cutsiders; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk \$5.50 fl 6.75.

Sheep: 18.000; active; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; sorting light bulk desirable natives \$13.50 fl 3.25; few to city butchers \$13.50 fl, carly bulk trange lambs \$13.50 fl 15.75; fed clip-

bulk destrable mattyes \$13,006/18,25, few to city butchers \$13,50; early bulk range lambs \$13,50; fat sheep fully 25e higher; choice handy weight range ewes \$1,00; feeding lambs stendy; early sales \$12,50@13,00; yearling range breeding ewes averaging 76 lbs., \$11,00.

range breeding ewes averaging 76 lbs., \$11.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,200; generally steady; killing quality plain; grass fat steers and yearlings \$5.50ig 5.50; fat she stock \$2.5565.25; canners and outters \$2.2563.20; bottognabulls slow, weak, largely \$3.00463.50; fow weighty low grado beef bulls upwards to \$4.09; stockers and feeders dull at week's extreme decline; bulk \$1.0046.00.

Calvest \$000; 250 50c higher: packers taking best lights at \$9.75 \(\tilde{9} \) 10.00; seconds \$4.5065.50.

Hogs: 4.000; slow: early sates and bids mostly 15c higher: best light and medium weight logs \$10.75; top held higher; best desirable kinds down to around \$10.50; good packing sows \$9.75; pig; steady; best feeders \$9.00. Sheep: 1,000; steady; bulls fat metive lambs \$11.50\(\tilde{9} \) 12.50; culls mestly \$8.50; fat ewes to inckers \$1.50\(\tilde{6} \) 6.00; best breeders up to around \$7.50.

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Chicago. Eggs: Unchanged; recolpts 8,952 cases.
Butter: Higher's receipts 8,952 tubs: creamery extras 371/4 5714c; standards 345/c; extra firsts 350c36c; firsts 350c36c; exceamery extras 30 firsts 350c36c; exceamery extras 30 firsts 350c36c; exceamers 30 firsts 350c36c; exceamers 16c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Pouttry—allive. Fowls 160c3c; springs 24c; roosters 16c.
Fotatoos: Trading fair, market about steady; receipts 85 cars; total U.S. shipments 955; Minnesons and North Dakota sacked found whites \$1.094.10; and exced some limit of the sacked found whites \$1.096.110; bulk \$1.106.
L20; fillinois sacked found whites 95c.
New York.—Eutter: Elrm; receipts 15012; erenmery extras. 92 score, 39c; ereamory firsts, 85 to 91 score, 30c; ereamory firsts, 85 to 91 score, 312/g 334c.
Ergs: Firm; receipts 17.121; Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 62 (66c.
Cheese: Weak; receipts 56,096 lbs.)

coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 52 (660c.
Cheese: Weak: receipts 56,096 lbs.; state whole milkfi flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials, 21@ 22c; ditto average run 2002204c.
Minnenpolts Flour.
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in carload lots family patents quoted at \$3.00@8.15 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 45,277 barrels.
Bran: \$24.50@25.00.
Cheese Market.
Chicago—The cheese market yesterday was easy and unsettled, with trading quiet. While dealers were

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free sollers, buyers lacked confidence and were inclined to stay off the mar-ket. Stocks of all styles were liberal with dasies in best demand. Hely cheese was very slow.

WOOL QUOTATIONS. WOOD QUOTATIONS.

Hoston—The commercial indictin will publish wool quotations as follows:
Michigan fleeces; Dalaine nuwashed 57; half blood unwashed 58a,59c; 5; hild blood unwashed 574;58; 1; blood unwashed 55a,56; Wisconsin: 25 blood 57;58; 5; blood 56; 3; blood 56; 3; blood 56; 4; blood 56;54.

FINANCE

Vall Street Review.

New 16th Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's stock market, with no definite trind. Foreign exchange trading was quiet with rates slightly ensier.

Eneven price enevements market the normaling trading standard industrials and raffs offered good resistance to pressure. Fisher Rody Jumped 215 points. Independent strongth also was shown by American Wooden, buying being influenced by the announcement that the company's mills at Lawrence had booked sufficient orders to assure steady operation until the early part of 1925. Call money renewed at 235 per cent.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 315s \$100.26; first 445s \$101.35; fourth 445s \$102.15; C. S. Gott, 445s \$104.35; fourth 445s \$102.15; it. S. Gott, 445s \$104.35; fourth 445s \$102.15; third 435s stock \$10.36; fourth 445s \$102.15; treasury 345s \$105.30.

193 \$105.00. COTTON MARKET. New York—Cotton spot quiet; mid-dling 26.15.

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that they will turn over the \$10,-000 cash donation made by Andrew Nelson of Madlson, as soon as the council acts favorably on the prop-osition.

Considerable time may clapse be-fore the council makes a decision as it plans to fully investigate the proposition.

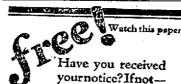
30-DAY SENTENCE

Stoughton-Frank Brady, this city, was given 30 days in jail by Justice Hoverson here Friday, on a charge of vagrancy. He was tak-Madison by Deputy Sheriff

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Notice of General Election November 4, 1924

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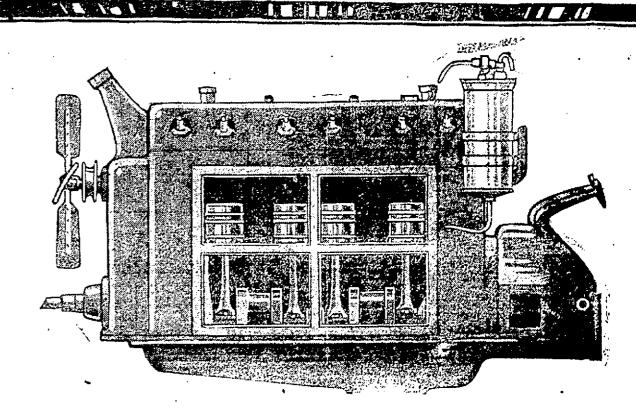


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Peggy Paris designers have taken the newest fashions and adapted them to the smaller women. The lines are youthful and becoming.

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the farm bloc for "economic freedom and equality of the farmers and common people."

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SUIT OWN IDEAS

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MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton-Many of the study clubs
will hold their first meetings Monday.
The Culture club will meet Monday
evening with Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker.
The Monday can will hold its meeting in the attention at the home of ing in the afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. F. J. Holt. Follow-

A social evening with a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Roy Livick will open the season's work of the Marquette club.

served.

The Educational club will be enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. S. F. Smith. A community supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a social evening.
The Young Ladies' Gulid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martin John-

son, with Mrs. Eleanor Shaw assistant nostess.

hostess.

Carl Lein was admitted Friday to Memorial hospital.

Miss Nellie Bradley was hostess at a 6:30 dinner party Thursday evening at the Carlton hotel, complimentary to Miss Isabelle Hepburn, whose marriage to Carl Nelson, Madison, will take place soon. Miss Hepburn was presented with a gift.

Mrs. W. F. Bosworth, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Janeaville, Miss A. M. Lovejoy, Janeaville, Miss A. M. Lovejoy, Poston, and Miss E. L. Williams, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. T. A. Clark, Thursday, at a one o'clock uncheon.

Nichols entertained 8 guests Thursday evening at a 6:30 dinner party at Carlton hotel. Miss Eleanor Sherman won the prize at Erldge and Miss Lifa

Whaleh, Reaver Paan, was presented with a guest prize,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson have moved into the Edson Ogden house.
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lean have moved to the Bussey house recently occupied by the Larson family.
James Carville and Miss Mary Carville Industry Minn, are chests of Mr. ville, Duluth, Minn., are guests of Mr.

Church Notices,
Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; regulær serviçes, 10:30 a.
m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening services, 7:38 p. m.

the services, 7:30 p. m.
Congregational: Junior church, 9:45
a. m.: church school, 10:15 a. m.:
morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school,
a. m.; English services, 10 a. m.;
congregational meeting, 2 p. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses, 8 and
10 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Norwegian Lutheran: Sunday school,
10 a. m.; Norwegian services, 11 a. m.

FRINGED CURTAINS Special values on display now, new weaves and designs, nicely finished with fringe, at \$2.95 each. Second

> J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, --- Advertisement.

"BATTLING BATES"

DUSTIN FARNUM IN "WOLVES OF THE BORDER." Tarzan and Two Comedies.

EDGERTON

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. Frank Williams Monday evening. A picnic supper will be

uncheon.
Miss Cecil Whalen and Miss Alice

Whalen, Beaver Dam, was presented

and Mrs. William Bradley.

Mrs. William McMillan Adams, daughter of John W. Davis, the democratic presidential nominee, has returned from Europe in fulfillment of a promise made shortly after her father's nomination that she was coning home to help him in his campaign.

and SATURDAY

"Ghost City" serial" Comedy—"Hold On" Mat, 10-20c. Eve. 10-20c.

CANNING PEARS AT

Quality Excellent; Table Fruits IOWA MAN WOULD Abundant in City Stores.

Canning pears are at the height of their season this week-end, according to the statements of dealrecommended for their quality. The pears will practically close this year's cauning period. Prices are as low as any time in several seasons, with Kelfers at \$1.55 to \$1.75 per bushel and Bartletts some higher. Michigan peaches, probably the last lot, are selling for \$3.45 to \$3.69 per bushel; and a few Colorado Elbertas, thoxes, were going at \$1.95. A car of New York fruit was also received. and will be placed on sale Saturday

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A large variety of table fruits
make attractive displays this week
and includes Idaho eating prunes a:
25 cents small basket; excellent quallity eating pears at 20 to 25 cents
dozen; large ripe peaches at 20 to 25
cents basket; Tokay grapes at 10 to
15 cents pound; small seedless greer
grapes at 20 cents a basket or 10
cents per pound; Bartiett eating
pears at 50 cents per dozen; quinces
at 10 cents pound; and blue grapes at 10 cents pound; and blue grapes 45 to 50 cents basket: Tomatoes Scarce

The usual all-year-round fruits are also evident by the large sup-plies, with Lemons at 35 to 40 cent dozen; grapefruit largely 10 cents each, oranges at 45 to 60 cents; and apples, 5 cents per pound, except on choice varieties, which are 10 cents Especially noticeable this year is the lack of ripe tomatoes in any quantities. When stores usually have bushel buskets of them piled in front at this season, the only ones for sale

common people."
"These ideas," he said, "have brought me in sharp disagreement with many different elements which style themselves republican and by their financial power control the policies of the national administration the fresh fruit trade, watermelons being particularly good, and as cheap as any time so far this year. Some sell as low as 35 cents each. What is claimed to be the last car-load for Judgment."
Reviewing his nomination the sen-ator said his principal supporters were the farmers and laboring peothis city arrived Friday.

On account of the hugh supplies this year, the potato market is very casy, but has so far held steady Sweet potatoes are being received in larger quantities and many dealers are offering them in four pound lots

cents pound. Pumpkins, priced according to size

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler from 15 or 20 cents up; red cabbage, and small queen squash, mostly at I cents each, are also on the market Phone 414 Butter and eggs this week con-

E. P. Colton spent Thursday in Madison, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

good condition. Harold Morrison. Advertisement.
Mrs. Will Moore, Delayan, entertained a number of friends recently, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Grace Lange, Evansville, whose matriage will occur in early October to Charles Le Roy Troon, Janesville.

Le Roy Troon, Annesville.

For sale—Heating stove size 18. Good condition. Harold Morrison.—Advertisement.

The Literary club will have its opening meeting for the year Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louis Spencer, with a social evening. There will be a report of the biennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the district know what each had done for and to the other.

"I have never had a thought of leaving the republican party," the senator said, by way of reply to reports that he would leave the party to support the presidential candidacy of Robert M. La Follatte.

"Blucoln and Kenyon."

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"My whole soul is wrapped up in the principles of Lincoln, Roosavett and Kenyon, I will fight any leaders who seek to divert the party from these great purposes.

"Issue has now arisen in Iowa as to whether the principle of the remblican party shall be determined by the voters themselves or by a small group of crooked and irresponsible dictators set up by the non-partisan league of Wall street. Tals group has assailed me with renewed and vitriolic venom, and I, therefore, wish to re-state my position and to reform the lines for a stead of the proport of the blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Los Angeles in June and the report of the district convention, by Mrs. Elmer Uphoff.

Mrs. Stanley Davis and little daughter, Virginia, Jean, Janeaville, are guests this week of Mrs. Davis' father, Edward Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sorenson and sense of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson will move back to Evansville next month.

Miss Dorothy Magee, Edgewood academy, Madison, will spend the week-end at her home here and attend the report of the district convention, by Mrs. Elmer Uphoff.

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Senator Brookhart said Lincoln assailed "the autocratic powers of the

tend the freshman reception Saturday evening. Harry Kuckz left Thursday for 10

The Tourist club meets Tuesday night with Miss Lulu Van Patten, with Mrs, Ruth Pullen in charge of the program.
Lestic Fisher, Madison, was a visitor here Thursday.
Mrs, Arthur Lange entertained 30 relatives and friends Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower, complimentary to Miss Grago Lange.

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Dr. Calvert Cain left Friday for Long Lake on a few days' hunting trip. Mrs. Cain is visiting her parents in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, Seattle, Wash, formerly of Evansville, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbars, Sept. 23.

The members of the American Legion are busy this week in the canvass for the first number will be Edward beau the musician, Wednesday night,

cabbage Price Down Cabbage Price Down Cabbage has this week been considerably reduced in price again though not reaching the former low point of I cent per pound. It may be obtained for about 1½ cents, however. Other vegetables include green peppers at 5 cents each; large red preppers at 10 to 15 cents each; finger peppers at 20 cents per dozen; spanish onions, 10 cents per pound; white turnips, 4 cents per pound; white turnips, 4 cents per pound; ruta baga, 3½ to 5 cents per bunch; home grown cauliflower, 15 to 20 cent per bench; bead; beets, 10 cents per bunch, parsaips, 7 cents pound; celery, f

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Evansville-Mr. and Mrs. Everetic Van Patten and Miss Van Patten, Mrs. Charles Van Wart and Mr. and Mrs.

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days' outing at his cottage at Brill.

The Tourist club meets Tuesday

The first number will be Edward Rene, the mugleian, Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

ple, "denounced as radicals by the president and his supporters,"

is a guest at the R. M. Antes home, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown return-ed home Thursday from a three weeks' camping trip at Brill. Church Notices,

Congregational: Church school, 2:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Kingdom of Self." Communion; Chris-

Methodist Episcopal: Bible school, 10 a.m.; rally day will be observed; morning worship, 11 a.m., subject; "The Might of Falth", Union services in the Congregational church, 7:20 p. m.; the Rev. O. W. Smith will preach; church night Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. Frank P. Hanaman, minister.

Advent Christian: Services held in the Eaptist church. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; no preaching service.

St. John's Episcopal; Morning prayer and scriich, 11 a.m.; subject, "God's Pinn of Finance". J. Keith Peckham, pastor.

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I can make you Good—I can make you Bad— I can make you Sleep-I can make you Dream-

I can make you Shudder—I can make you Scream, can make you scream. Tempestuous lovers, one guided by his heart, one by greed, seek a girl, young, sweetly innocent. Fate hurs, sweetly innocent. Fate hurs, then into a house of Mystery as their trysting place. Peering eyes and creeping figures, stealthy steps, all about — comes the storm, then the Calm—and Love wing.

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Two Part Comedy and Special Music. Don't miss this wonderful attraction. Mat., 2:20; 10-25c. Eve., 7-9; 10-35c.

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PROGRAM EIGHT

At the High School Auditorium on Monday evening, October 6th at 8:15, Eight Popular Victor Artists will present a program unique in musical interest because of the prominence of the artists, and because they seldom appear in public.

The artists to be here in person are Henry Burr and Albert Campbell, tenors; Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; John Meyer and Frank Croxton, baritones; Monroe Silver, monologist; Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, and Frank Banta, pianist.

The program as announced by Diehls-Drummond Co., will begin at 8:15, and is as fol-

Program Eight Popular Victor Artists

PART ONE

Opening Chorus

Plano Duet

(a) "Limehouse Blues"

(b) "The Kingdom Within Your Eyes"

Stories and Songs

"Cohen's Timely Topies."

Sterling Trio

(a) "Smile Again, Kathleen Mayourneen"

(b) "Only a Rose."

Saxophone Solos

(a) "Valse Mazanetta" (Wiedceft)

(b) "Saxema" (Wiedceft)

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(c) "Walse Mazanetta"

(Michael Valse)

(d) "Wiedceft Valse Mazanetta"

(h) "Solos

(h) "Saxema" (Wiedceft)

Tenor Ducts

(a) "Colorado"
(b) "Nightingale"

Plano Solos
(a) "Prehidin" on the Piano" (With Applogles to Rachmarinoff)
(b) "Meditation from Thais" (Arranged by Banta)

Bass Solos
American Negro Spirituals,
Stories and Songs
(Cohen's Literary Digestion."

Peerless Ouariet
(a) Yes, Yes, In Your Eyes"
(b) "Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows."

Vocal and Instrumental Novelifes
(a) "You'll Never Get to Reaven With Those Eyes"
(b) "Melodie" (Tschnikowsky) (Transcription by Wiedoeff)

Closing Chorus

Frank Eanta, Accompanist.

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are in small baskets, or by the pound, when they sell for 7½ to 9 cents; Green toundees are quit-abundant at \$1.00 per bushet. Melons still claim their share of

EVANSVILLE

Baptist: Sunday school. 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m.; services at the Union church, 2:30 p. m., Sunday, with the Rey. O. A. Protsman in charge of services.

tian Endeavor, 6:20 p.m., Lorraine Hubbard leading; union evening serv-ice, "The Prodigal's Resolution". No mid-week service will be held next week owing to the state conference in Beloit. O. W. Smith, minister.

Christian Science: Services held at 23 First street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; subject; "Eureality"; Wednes-day evening service, 7:30 p. m.

A THOROUGH investigation of the latest scandal in the major league baseball world—an investigation that shall convince the public that it is thorough—must come. The sense of the tans is that Commissioner Landis claimed stop with just barring forever the apparent ringleader and his carrier pidegeon. The fairs of the national pastitine are flusty over the shuadon. The Gazette has had numerous phone calls since Thursday mounting, when the news came out, asking this question and that. A long distance inquirer from Albany, Wis, wanted to know if the radio report that Is pooklyn is to play in the world series instead of the Glants was correct. A snap decision, is the verdict passed upon Commissioner diet passed upon From Stating and the internal regard parameter for seats and the internal regard parameter for seats and the internal regard parameter products of the seats of the latrique, the suspiction of the seat of the latrique the suspiction of the seat of the seat of the seat of the latrique the suspiction of the seat of the

THE NATION has not recovered from the last world series seandal, that of the White Sox. ered from the last world series scandal, that of the White Sox. Present generations will always have it in their subconselous mind. The game itself is clean, but the public wonders about its conduct. It is unfortunate that the scandal should occur upon the eve of another world series, but it is better that the eigenustances were uired before the series than after it. The bround retion of Landle and the multicity that he save it, should cause the public to feel that a streamons effort was made to adjust the public feels that a streamons effort was made to adjust the public feels that the investigation has not been completed and is weiting for sometimes more convincing that it is

instants

(CONNELL) has no excuse and his wait that he is being made the "goat" will only show him to his friends as a weak young fellow. His better setf, if not his sportsmanship, should have told him to turn on Dolan and smash him in the face when the matter was broached and then to have seen that Dolan was foliminated from the game. But he Glants were in on the deal, was no basis for an excuse, Dolan was off his nat and is the Fagin in the case. There is no reason to postpone the world seebs, Business does not close show when here is crockedness within its organization.

Fort Worth, Texas league pen-iant winners, won the baseball championship of the south by de-feating Memphis, Southern associa-tion champions, 3 to 2 in the de-ciding game of the series.

Jake Doubert, first baseman, and captain of the Reds team was op-erated on for appendicitis.

HOT OFF THE GRIDINON

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[19] Assicuated reases.

On their mettle after a fortught
of practice, seven enstern conference football teams completed preparations for their opening games
Saturday.—Three Big Ten teams
which made their season's debut
last week also were ready for a renewal of warfare.—Purthe was at
Columbus for conference opening
game with Ohio State and Illinois
arrived at Lincoln, where Nebraska
awalted.—Both contests yied in
holding the center of laterest, with
rach team in fair shape primed for
the confilet.—The Illini backfield
suffered from the loss of Mellwain.
Dancy and Kinsey, cripples, but
competent, substitutes were available.—Chicago planned a defense
for the aerial attack expected from
Missourt, which staged a limbering
up workout after it arrived at the
Maroon home field.—Northwestgan's hope of beating South Dakota
was raised by the return of Captain
Wieneke to practice sessions.—The
Michigan Wolverines ended stiff
practice on the eve of their engagement with Manni while Minneson
cased up and confined itself to signal drill and passing in preparation
for North Dakota.—Coach Jack
Ryan of Wisconsin selected 28 of
his 36 palyers for use against Ames
Saturday in an effort to get as many
men under fire as possible.—Criday's serimmage and practice ended
the Badgers training for their seeond game of the season.—lown men under life as possible.—(1) day's seriminage and practice ended the Badgers training for their second game of the season.—lown faced the prospect of meeting the Oklahoma Southwestern Teachers, composed largely of Indians, with a line backing speed and precision, and seant optimism prevailed in Hawkeye camp.—Priday's practice at Indiana decided the Indiana eleven to bear the brunt against Deen to bear the brunt against De-Pauw in the Hoosler's opener.

Teresina, H. H. Aga Kahn, won the Jockey club stakes, beating Papyrus, at New Market, England. The Link owned by Toin Goodall Beloit, takes free for all at Beaver

Epinard, famous French running horse, arrives at Latonia track for Oct. II race.

Scalpers of world series fickets active at Washington.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Case of violation of immigration daws against bars Angel Firpo, Argentine, dismissed by U. S. authorities with clearing Firpo of guilt, —Joey Clein, Milwanker feather-weight, to meet Lou Snyder at Duluth. Saturday,—Bout between Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, and Martin Burke, New Orleans, nestroned to Saturday Pred Fulton, Rochester, Minn. heavyweight, and Martin Burke. New Orleans, postponed to Saturday night.—Lon Talaber, middlesreight wrestling champion, meets Eddle Pope at Chicago Friday in first bout since he won title.—Winner of scrap between Jack Delancy of Bridgeport, Conn. and Jimmy Stattery, Buffato, at New York, Criday to meet Harry Greb, world's middleseght champion.—Pa' Stribling, manager of the famous eYoung' Stribling, aids Jack Reddlesk to his stable.

Cents for adults and 20 cents for adults fill students.

Crand stand at Fort Miami race track destroyed with \$50,000 loss. 1. C. S. Engineers win rifle title from Marines, 2,782 to 2,788.

Orange county wins from Cali-fornia, 12-8, and pulls polo upset.

Cubs-Sox, Even

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chlengo—The buttle for the baseball supremuey of Chicago, between the Chlengo Americans netween the Chicago Americans and National lengters, stood at one nil Friday, as the terms took the field for the third game of the annual city series. Vie Alfridge for the Cubs and Ted Blankenship for the White Sox were likesty pitching selections. The White Sox exerted up by defeating the Cubs. 17 for The the second come. Cabs. 12 to 7, in the second game.

Sport Page Johnson and

seven contests.

Glants on Deck.

Thou sands of Washingtonians stormed the front gates at Griffith stadium Friday clamoring for seats and the internal revenue bureau got busy to appress an epidemic of seatping. Throughout the day baseball (ans from all over the United States started pouring into Washington, With Commissioner Landis and President Heydler of the National league already here, dther of licitis are on their way. iclais are on their way.
The Glants arrived Thursday night

WORLD SERIES DOPE

Salient facts concerning the world series: Contending teams—New York Giants, National league cham-pions and Washington Senators, Giants, National league champions and Washington Senators, American league champions.

Games best four out of seven to decide the championship; first and second games scheduled Saturday and Sonday in Washington; third and fourth and fifth in New York, Monday, Puesday and Wednesday; slxth in Washington Thursday; place for seventh, if necessary, to be decided by toss of coin.

Time of games—daily at 2 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Capacity of parks—37,000 in Washington; 54,000 in New York, Probable opening day hatteries—Johnson and Ruel for Washington; McQuillan and Gowdy for New York.

Umplees Ernest Quigley and William J. Klem, representing National league; Tommy Connolly and William J. Klem, representing National league; Tommy Connolly and William Jincen, representing American league.

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and hurried to their headquarters. They got a very quiet sendoff in New York, where the fans are stewing over the newest scandal in haseball, the admission of Jimmy O'Connell, 575,000 Pacific coast beauty, that he attempted to bribe Sande, Philadelphia shortstop, to throw the Sept. 27 game. The dope that "Cozy" Dolan got O'Connell to offer \$500 added kindling the fires of excitement in Washington and rumor upon rumor floated throughout the city.

Two Men Quiet.

In all the city apparently only two men retained their composure—Clark Griffith, president, and "Jincky" Harris, manager, of the Schaters. At the ball park this pair was as calm as if pennants were won every day, Both expressed regret that any bribery again had developed among players in major league baseball.

The 37,000 sents at the studium will be soid out. Despite the addition of extra seats, Clark Griffith stated the playing field will be larger than any the world series ever has been played upon.

Washington took a snappy workout Thursday and Manager Harris pronounced his team in first class condition. He said players are confident of victory but the fight would be their toughest. The Giants were to work out Friday.

President Coolidge contributed to a fund being ralsed as a testimonial to Walter Johnson Just before he starts to pitch the opening game, Saturday. The president will also toss the first ball.

Blues Ready for Rockford

Janesville high school's football team is ready for its second game of the season, to be held at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon against St. Thomas of Rockford. The contest will start at 2:30. Coach Gibson announced his line-

Conen Capson announced his ine-up Friday morning as follows: Austin, left end; Pagel, left tack-le; Walsh or Yates, left guard; Bick, center: Nightingale, right, guard; Wixom, right tackle; McGowan

Wixom, right tackle; McGowan right end; Trevorrah, quarterback; McYors, fullback; Huggins, right haif; and Teal, left half. It is probable that Walsh will not be in the line. He was ill, Friday.

Folsom will be on the sidelines, because of his injured shoulder, but will be ready to go into the game if necessary. Nightingale will do the kicking. He found his step Thursday and put the bail down to the goal line each time, even against the wind McGowan and Lorentzen are also available for kicking.

Evansville --The Evansville high school football team will play its would game of the season, when it needs Eikhorn High at the local meets Eikhorn High at the local fair grounds Saturday. The E. H. S. squad had been working hard this week and should play a better game than they did against Whitewater last Saturday.

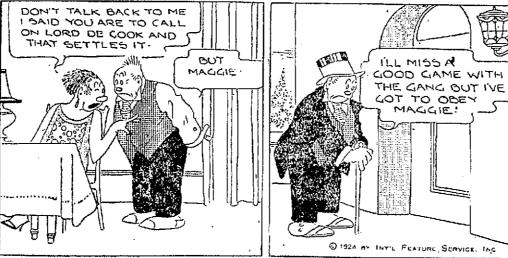
The shirling of Brunsell from tackle to fullback will add much to the driving power of the backfield combination. C. Bly will probably start at another and Gibron laby start at another and Gibron.

nold combination, C. Bly will probably start at quarter, and Gibson and F. Hyne at the halves. The two of the three officials were Janesprobable linemen will be Paulson C. I wronce and Losey, C. Holliush and Miller, T. M. Bly and Waite, E. that it would have been better had The E. H. S. team will use a forward passing attack if the field is day, C. Bly at quarter does the passing art to love the love it. ing for the locals.

J. D. Dinghen, Winnipeg, breaks the light, but newerful sta colar bone in harness race at Beaver Paris.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Busy Man's Storm for Tickets to Series Opening Saturday



FOOTBALL SATURDAY

BIG TEN.

Iowa (Ames) at Wisconsin.

Himels at Nebraska.

Missouri at Chicago.

Purdue at Ohio.

North Dakota at Mianesota.

Mismi at Michigan.

South Pakota at Northwestern.

DePauw at Indiana.

STAPE.

SI. Mary's at Marquette.

Ripon at Northwestern college.

Wisconsin Miners at Lather.

Carroll at Miwankea Normal.

HIGH STHOOLS.

St. Thomas (Rockford) at Janesville.

Lake Mills at Columbus.

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Elkhorn at Evansville.
Whitewater City at Jefferson.
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Lombard at Notre Dame.
Cornell at Grinnell.
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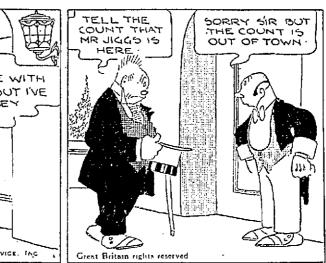
Case at Kenyon, Frant I at Butter, Monmouth at Wabash, Valparaiso at Center, Coo at Columbia, Carleton at Gustavus-Adolphus, Nebraska at Wesleyan at Creighton, Augustana at Knox, Lake Forest at Chicago Y. M. C. A.

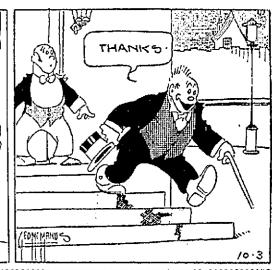
C. S. midshipmen at Annapolis boast new rowing course on the Severn, will give spectators a better chuice follow the progress of the crews,

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NATS OPENING PITCHER



LAKOTA SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE OF LAKOTA BOWLING . LEAGUE, PIRST ROUND.

OCT, 5,
7 p. m.
7 p. m.
Cherokee vs. Sloux.
Winnebagoes vs. Blackfawks.
Crow vs. Mohawk.
OCT, 10,
9 p. m.
Blackhawks vs. Mohawks.
Winnebagoes vs. Cherokee.

Blackhawks vs. Mohawks.
Winnebagoes vs. Cherokee.
Sioux vs. Blackfeet.
Apache vs. Crows.
OCT. 17.
7 p. m.
Winnebagoes vs. Blackhe
Sioux vs. Crows.
Apache vs. Mohawks.
Cherokee vs. Mohawks.
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OCT. 24.
9 p. m.
Sioux vs. Apache.
Cherokee vs. Mohawks.
Winnebagoes vs. Crows.
Blackfeet vs. Blackhawks.
OCT. 31.
7 p. m.

Cherokee vs. Crows.
Blackfeet vs. Apache.
Winnebagoes vs. Mohawks.
Sioux vs. Blackhawks.
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Blackfeet vs. Crows.

Sloux vs. Mohawks.

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NOV. 14.

7 p. m.

Sloux vs. Winnebagoes.

Crows vs. Blackhawks.

Cherokee vs. Apache.

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Fort Works Hard

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A light serimmage was engaged in Thursday night. New plays were tried. The team looks a little better on defense and a great deal better on offense than last week.

The road to the fall grounds is now open and presents a boulevard to the field. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

When attention has been driving his squad had a close match with nearly every game going to dence.

Lein dependable backfield substitutes the field. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

When attention has been given to good line, reserves will include the field. Admission will be do a number of good line, reserves will include the field and to the fall grounds in the succession star will referve. A. E. Bergman, community boys' work director, will umpire. E. S. Lamorenax will be leadlinesman and C. V. Klontz timekeeper.

Forward Passes, ward Passes,
Evansville Plan

| Son and Smith at quarter while Wesby, regular quarter and Dorn-bush, end are now in the HB positions. Capt McNitt at full back is developing good triple threat possibilities.

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money; Oseny M. (Fitzall Stubles, She-boygan) Baron D. Juck Murphy Soud Starting South South South South South Southern Girl, Single H. Joe, Starthrook, Fearl Methenney and Ramsey A. Thusenway started.

Time—2:1614; 2:164; 2:164; 2:194.

Jefferson Opens with Whitewater

Jefferson-The big door to the foot-Jefferson—The life door to the foot-ball season will be opened here Sat-urday afternoon, when Jefferson will lake on the strone Whitewater City high school. The game Will be play-ed at the city park here, and will be called at 2:50, Whitewater has a stronger team

Whitewater has a stronger team than usual this year, and a stiff battle is expected. Some very fine material is back on the local grid from last year, and with a little training from Coach Flager, who turned out such a successful team last year, a strong

Cherokee vs. Blackhawks.
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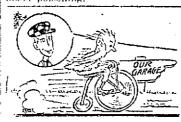
for Madison Game

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]

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at the game.

Osborne Johnson, 22, sub-ont-fielder of the Cakland, Pacific Jeagne baseball club dled from blood poisoning.





"I really think" said Rip Van Wink, -Speed O'Day.

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Spectacular Go With Ames Is Expected by Wisconsin

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Coach Jack Ryan plans to use 28 men in the Wisconsin-Ames game Saturday in an effort to discover the best working combination both on offense and defense, He will send in at least two men for each position, while even three and four men will be tried in some cases.

The loss of Mike Stone at quarter has necessitated shifting the back-field and Opitz, of Elkhorn, a fast little half back, will be given a try at quarter as understudy for Doyle Harmon, while McGivern and Porter two new men, will be given a chance to show what they can do at half, "Putty" Nelson, who played end last year, but who has taken on considerable weight in the last year, will be given his first trial at tackle.

Coach Ryan plans to use the following men Saturday:

Left cad-Polaski and Blackman, Left tackle—Left, Nelson, Medisters, Sauger.

Left guard—Miller and Stipek, Right guard—Miller and Stipek, Right guard—Miller and Stipek, Right med-Rurrus, Solbraa and GRAND CHICUTT.

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Pearl Worthy, d. d. Hall and Bora Roth also started.

Time—2:0414, 2:0314, 2:0314, 2:0415.

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Left guard—Miller and Stipek, Right tackle—Straubel and Standard, m.d.

Etta Bullen, b. m., d. 5 3 3

Lada Fabes, b. f., d. 2 4 2 ro

Sparkle, Skeeter and Klinney Silk also: started.

Time—2:0414, 2:0314, 2:0314, 2:0415.

At BEAVER DAM.

Fullback—Stangel and Leo Barmon,
With a dry field the game Saturday is expected to be one of the
most spectroular played at Camp
Randall since the Illinois game four
years ago, when Wisconsin came
from behind the score? to 6 against
her at the end of the first half and
won out, 14 to 2, in the second half
with a whirlwind attack on the line,
mixed with a rapid fire of short
passes.

Couch Ryan has drilled his charges couch Ryan has drilled his charges on a number of new plays this week and will be ready Saturday to meet the Ames team with any kind of contest of the season, Friday. With the Ames team with strt promptly at 2 o'clock, following immediately after the annual class rush.

Milton—Milton college and White-man.

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Earl Cooper won 150 mile autor race at Fresno, Cal., with Bennett race at Fresno, Cal.

FIRST HURLER FOR GIANTS



HUGH A MCQUILLAN

Whitewater Plays

tack from Milton, the Purple war-riors have been practicing defense against the Chuckey-Dilliner combina-tion, Huegel of Marquette was refon Milton Grid erec. Steinauer of Wisconsin, umpire, and Vosburg of Washburn, head lines-

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second, three thirds and onefourth on five herd builts selected from the practical livestock farms of Rock county, representing different breeds, is the story of Rock county's success at the National Dairy Show. Every animal exhibited is being used

success at the National Dairy Show. Every animal exhibited is being used as a herd sire. To win any place at the National is a distinction and flock did not have a poor animal at the dairy show. Every one of the county herd exhibit was in the money and won a ribbon.

Considering the fact that these herd buils are not primarily show stock but sires and come from ordinary forms and not milliomaires and large breeding establishments, the showing la unusual.

It will probably be the last time that Watcowis olile Hijlaurd, spleudid veteran winner of the blue and purple, will be exhibited. The "Plile" hull was at his best when brought into the ring Wednesday for holhad been groomed to perfection with 250 pounds of additional flesh sincel he was showed at the state fair. The North Star Joe Homestead buil of lattz Hoseley, the winner, is a great sire, right in his prime as the Ollie buil was a year ago when he won over the tireen county champion with the same Judge, W. S. Moscrip, making the awards.

Three Year Old Good.

The success with the three year old buil of Grant Hice, bred by W. J. Ward and Sons, Sir Tritomia is Mercedes, was pleasing, for this animal is a coming prospect to take the place of "Ollie" as a defender of Rock county's Holstein honors and is a home bred animal. Starting in sixth place at the first line-up this buil was nevanded up against King Pontlac Champion Parthenea, the first prize buil at the Wisconsin state fair, owned by Fred Wiffenbach, Wardscha, second and the first prize buil. Vnukesha, second and the first prize

Warkeshi, second and the list place bull.

It is not often one sees a better buil than Tritomia Pieterije Ormsby Lad, from the lowane Farms of Col. French, buvenport, lowa, for this animal was smooth and finished until he looked perfect. The Rock county bull stood up under fire and made a remarkable showing.

The Minnesota Holstein Co., Austin, Minn., showed some rare young stock, especially the senior yearing, Sir Inka May, the junior champlen bull out of the champlen butter-fat cow and Oille-Homestead bred animal and their first prize two year old. In the younger female classes the Gopher state exhibitors were winners.

Gopher state exhibitors were winners.

The Jefferson Asylum came through
for a good share of prizes but suffered the gate frequently on some of
their other stock that was being
placed so consistently at the state
fair, with Ward Stevens judging and
F. H. Everson, Lake Mills, as clerk.
A Great Judge.

Moscrip proved a muster judge, it
was a pleasure to watch him work
for the Minnesota man carefully inspected every animal, was quick sto
order out any defective or poor
entry and was consistent in his
awards. He frequently consulted
the assistant judge, T. E. Elder,
Minnesota, but at every turn it was
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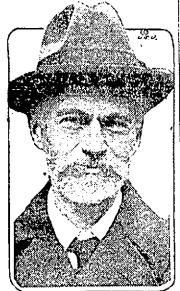
Madaon Artis Wayne Denver, the Jefferson Asylum three year old, showed in real style. This cow is a wonder and although both Rob Rater, judging at Waterloo and Edler turned her kdown at two previous fairs, she came through at the National. The grand championship award was well received by the ringside for Madam is certainly a popular cow, Straight, extremely large, Madam has a loin development that would be coveted by even that would be coveted by even that would be coveted by even the Miking Shorthorn broeders and from the switch of her tail to the muzzle, she is every inch a champion. The first prize cow, Swimsara Sagls Clothide, of Modern Woodmen Sanstorion. Woodmen, Colo., won

Sanatorium. Woodmen, Colo., won because of her dairy refinement and udder. This cow, while not having the scale, has the dairy development that made her outstanding in her when it came right down to dairy

When it came right down to dairy type, the Jersey buil, Fern's Wexford Noble, had the class of the whole show. There was not a single feature about this sire of the Twin cake Farm, Morristown, N. J., that was off type. If ever there was a stylish buil led into the ring, it was this Jersey, deep, straight and amount the very worder of the Lersey this Jorsey, deep, straight and smooth, the very model of fine Jersey

amooth, the very model of fine Jersey type,
The Rock county age Jersey bull entry of W. O. Pouglas was third, standing behind two castern cham-pions and about of the Underwood bull that was first at the state fair this year. Douglas' Royal Majesty

SCIENTIST BUILT CAPITAL'S MYSTERY TUNNEL FOR FUN



the labyrinth of tunnels found under an exclusive residential section of Washington, D. C., was solved when Harrison G. Dyar, noted as a scientist, admitted that he built them at night for a funand exercise.

PROPOSES 12-MILE SHAFT INTO EARTH TO BARE UNKNOWN



sinking of a shaft twelve miles toward the center of the carth toobtain scientific knowledge, is being urged by Sir Charles Parsons, famed British inventor, now in the U.S. He says such a shaft might reveal new chemical élements and unknown metals.

had the style to stay in this coveted The younger bull of Ellis Douglas was fourth in a strong class and this, together with his first at the Wisconsin state fair, makes him a

this, together with his first at the Wisconsin state fair, makes him a great prospect.

There was a battle royal when it came to Guernsey awards with the Emmaddine Farm, Hopowell Junction, N. V., owned by A. C. Penney, and managed by Jimmy Bodge, who obtained his start in livestock hasbandry in Rock county under H. C. Taylor, had both grand champions, Shorewood Resolute and Mixter May Princess, winner of the purple, had the other exhibitors stepping.

May King's Duke of Waukesha, owned by Dr. W. A. Munn, was a good fourth in the age buil class with 15 in the ring.

The Ayrshires go into the ring along with the Erown Swiss, Friday, Junier clab stock, will be Judged Friday and Saturday, completing the progress.

Standing up well in the classes for

program.
Standing up well in the classes for registered cattle and making the leading showing with grades, Rock has reason to be proud of its showing at the 1924 National.

Dairymen Honor E. H. Farrington

Milwaukee — Recognition was accorded Prof. E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture for the past forty years, at a banquet at the National Dairy show here, last night. Pro. Farrington's portrait was given to the college of agriculture gallery by his friends, thus placing him among the honored workers of the state at the college.

Colo., won Morrison, first superintendent Morrison, first superintendent of the Farmers' institutes in the state; F. H. King, noted inventor and soils worker of the tearly days of the Wisconsin institution; W. F. Vilas, late regent of the university; W. D. Hoard, former governor and founder of Hoard's Dalryman; and Mrs, Adda F. Howie, ploneer farm-ers' institute worker.

WISCONSIN FIRST IN TESTED STOCK

Washington — Wisconsin stood first among the states in the mimber of cattle tested for tuberculosis during August, according to figures issued by the United States Depart; ment of Agriculture. The \$5.142 head tested in the state were more than doffble the number in their nearest rival, Iowa, the report shows, thinois and New York were close behind lowa. The Endger state is far in the lead in the number of cattle that have been tested at least once and found free of tuberculosis, government statistics at least once and found free of tuberculosis, government statistics

MOTHER AND BABY ESCAPE UNHURT IN SUCCESSIVE UPSETS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Superfor — To plunge down an embankment and lie for a half hour imprisoned beneath their overturned car, to be released by a passing motorist and taken in his car, only and to escape from both accidents without a scratch, was the experience of Mrs. Crayfon Sipes and her year-old baby of cleveland.

A tocked steering wheel caused the car driven by Mr. Sipes to go over a 10-foot, embankment on highway 55 near here Wednesday hight, pinning the occupants beneath the overturned machine. Half an hour latter a Superior motorist, returning home, noticed the car and released the occupants, He took Mrs. Sipes and the child in his car, Sipes remaining with his machine, a mile down the road the Superior motorist, turning out for another er car, drove his machine into the ditch, upsetting it. No one was injured in either accident.

Davis cancels speaking engage—

Davis cancels speaking engagements in Kansas City, Springfield, Ma, and Wichta, Kan, to spend the time speaking in Illinois.

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohlo, will speak in LaCrosse Filday night.

Attendance Fails to Come Up to Expectations-Milwaukee Falls Down.

"If every county had come through is did Rock county-there would be different story in the National Dairy show attendance." declared W. E. Skinner, manager of the exposition after Thursday when the Rock county delegation staged a booster demonstration at both the state fair grounds and in the Milwaykee wellterlum.

ed to come up to expectations, for on the sixth day the gate showed less than 22,000. With but Friday and Saturday left, officials expressed doubt if attendance would reach the 30,000 mark, a pitiful showing. Lack of support by Milwaukeans is held to be the chief cause of the unsatisfactory attendance. It is estimated that less than 4,000 from the city have attended the exposition.

Wisconsin—the real dairyland—has falled to come through in true style and the show will not clear expensos. Farmers are busy filling sllos—and this cannot wait. It was observed at d to come up to expectations, for on

this cannot wait. It was observed at about every fourth farm, all the way from West Allis to Janesville, farm-ers were shooting the corn into the silo on Friday. Holstein Cuttle Judging.

Hoistela Cuttle Judgluk,
Grand champion cow and senior
champion cow—Madam Artis Wayne,
Jefferson County Asylum farm, Jefferson, Wis.
Junior champion cow—Johanna
Wayne, Rue 2d, Wisconsin,
Grand champion bull—Johanna Ray Apple
Pabst, J. E. Pick, Hartford, Wis.
Junior champion bull—Sir Inka
May, Minnesota Holstein company,
Austin, Minn.
Bull, 4 years and over—North Star
Joe Homestead, Baltz Hoesly, Monticello, Wis.
Bull, 3 to 4 years—Johanna Ray Applo Pabst, J. E. Pick, Hartford, Wis.
Rull, 2 to 3 years—Tritonia Piertje
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Bull, 1 year to 18 months—Sir Inka May, Minnesota Holstein company, Austin, Minn.

Isuli, 4 months to 1 year—General Homestead Mercedes, Clarence Holte, Plymouth, Wis.

Unws, 5 years and over—Zingara Segis Clothilde, Modern Woodman farm, Colorado.

Cow, 4 to 5 years—Dolly DeKol Tirania, II. E. Dickenson, Oconomowoe, Wis.

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Cow, 3 to 4 years, Madam Artis Wayne, Jefferson City Asylum farm, Jefferson, Wis.
Cow, 2 to 3 years—May Pictortie-Homestead Ormsby, Minnesota Holstein company, Austin, Minn.
Suping appearation and senior champion bull—Fern's Wexford Noble, Twin Oakes Farm, Morristown, N. J. Junior champion—Champion—Champion Champion.

lunloy champton—Acmes comments Oxford, Elm Hill Farm, Brockfield Mass.
Grand champion and senior champion cow—Fern's Oxford Diana, Twin Oakes Farm, Morristown, N. J. Junior champion—Sybir's Pomona, J. S. Ellsworth, Simsbury, Conn.

NEW PRESIDENT OF U. S. BANKERS IS EX-IMMIGRANT



William Knox, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York City, is the new president of the American Bankers' Association. He came to this country from Ireland as an immigrant.

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WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET.
Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:
"The 1924 tobacco crop is in the sheds, the remaining small portion in the shelds being finished with a rush, and only a very small per cent was in the fields to stand the test of the frosts of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The effects of the frost were visible on the more tender vegetation, but the damage to tobacco is very slight. If any, Immature corn suffered somewhat.

"The past two weeks have been favorable for the harvesting and the curling of the crop but several weeks of good curing weather will be regired to put the later cut tobacco beyond the effects of a hard freeze.

"The pool reports the sale of over same, of the pool reports the sale of over same, on the face of the later and E's, a quantity of low grades and the entire balance of table rags held by the pool—about a half million pounds. It is reported the table rags went to the P. Lorillard Co. Other buyers' names are not given out.

"The Pool Bulletin announces that final payments to farmers on the southern grades B1 and E2 of 1922 leaf, which were sold recently, will

total approximately \$21,000, and arrangements have been made for settlement with members. The average price received from the B1 grade when all sold was 24.18 cents per pound above the cost of packing, as compared with the asking bundle price of 24 cents, and the average from the B2 grade was 22.12 cents compared to the original bundle price of 22 cents. Members who delivered tobacco in the two grades already have received partial payments amounting to 18 cents a pound. "Sampling of the 1922 crop is in progress and inspection of samples as eagerly awaited by many in need of Wissonshi tobacco. "The Reporter was in error last week in stating that the Happer Leaf Tobacco Co. had sold their packing of 170 cases of 1922. This sale was made by E. A. Sorenson & Co, of Whitehall. The flarper Co, has on hand at this time 400 cases of 1922 and over 400 cases of 1923."

BOUNDARY BILL PASSES

London—The Irish boundary commission bill passed its third reading in the house of commons by a vote of 251 to 39, and the measure was sent to the house of lords.

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PLAN CONFERENCE ON BIG WATERWAY

Madison—Future progress and sup-port of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project will be vitally affected by the results of a conferaffected by the results of a conference to be held at St. Louis, between Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett of Missouri and Attorney General Herman I., Ekern of Wiscousin, according to announcement. The conference is to determine what position the Missouri attorney general will take on the waterway project, it is said. Ultimately, the outcome will have a direct bearing on the attitude of not only Missouri but of a number of southwest states included in the Mississippi Valley association.

LABORER AWARDED FELLOWSHIP Cambridge, Mass, Joseph A. Coleti, a former stone cutter, was awarded he Sachs research fellowship in the

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NORMAL SCHOOLS IN

ENROLLMENT SLUMP Madison - Enrollment in eight of the nine state normal schools shows a decrease of 274 over larger, that enrollment figures abounced by William Ettle, secretary of the state board of normal regents, shows. The estimates ore based on enrollment at the various

rollment follows:

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Started-Other Monthly Reports Filed.

Construction work started in Janesillo during September is given value of \$40,000 in the monthly report orge W. Slightam, plumbing, a and electrical inspector, who 36 permits during the month. 35 inspections and collected

13. Impections and corrected (22.90 in fees.) The report shows 8 new dwellings slated at \$27,100; 11 garages, \$1.750; anteration jobs, \$1.450; 16 furnaces, 5.860; 1 sign, \$100; and 1 service states, \$1.50; and 1 service states, \$1.50; and \$1.

tal of 17 contagious cases were ted to Dr. Fred R. Welch, city of officer, during September, as whooping rough, to; scarlet

t; chicken pox. I. Welch lists other work for th Dr. Welch 1833 due work work of the obtain as follows: Complaints investanted, 42; letters, 47; notices, 15; inections, 27; examinations for communicable disease, 64; disinfection, 3; terviews, 65; communicable disease, examined with physicians, 3; see examined with physicians, 3;

er sample for analysis, I; turcourres, I; smears stained, 4; physic-symminations, 10; piacarded home ckup, 2; permits, 7.

liss Hulda K. Andreas, visiting as, reports 132 visits to patients in homes, and 47 interviews on health pic. She assisted in two children's nices, may a hyettes to two bables, and up on 11 cases where schools on account of illness. Missischools on account of illness.

inted Charities.
Absent three weeks of September on vacation, Dr. 1. J. Woodworth, thury inspector, reports 104 inspector, 26 interviews, and 7 complaints

EMERALD GROVE

needld Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Al-Gustasson and family and Mrs. Mrs. Johnston and family, Rocke Scott, Merelli-Mines, C. D. and Burr Armstrong, Janesviolited Mrs. John Lester Tues.
They also visited Mrs. W. A. Avalon.—Mrs. Bussell Tarrant, underwent an operation in hospital recently, is improve Mr. and Mrs. John Bradt and and Mrs. George Davis moved hele home here this week.—Mr. irs. Joseph Hoseley and family

UTTER'S CORNERS

ters Corners-The new paster Rev. J. J. Gelling, arrived las week and occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Roc and Earl
Smith spent Standay and Monday
With the former's parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Pfeifer. Chicago, were also
guests at the Roe home Monday.—
Mrs. Peter Kosycyznuk spent last
Week in Milwaukee, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Simpson,
Boloit, were guests at the Robert
Schuttz home Sunday. Mrs. Elmer
Fonda, Miss Gladys Fonda and M.
Ferguson, Whitewater, also called at
the Schultz home Sunday.—Mrs. Mary arsons and Roy Parsons, Hezron: Mr.

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CROAKE SETTLEMENT Croake Settlement—Mrs. M. Dun-phy has returned from a week's stay

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

North La Prairie—Farmers of this vicinity are filling sites.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanson and son. Victor. Janesville, visited at the Fred Hellmann home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hamph Janesville, very greats, of

icated, and insulting wonden.

"atrolman Harry Kesler led in the inlor of arrests, with 18; Lemantz do 15; Handy, 7; Forter, 7; Freese, Dickinson, 4; Newman, 3; Sherwood, Ward, 3; Ford, 3; Morrissey, 2; Locaty, 1.

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ending the Janesville Baptist asso-lation meeting in Evansville this reek.—Mr. and Mrs. Tally Everson. Frank, Northeraft was in Janesville Monday,—Russell Crawford was elect-ed president of the Literary society at the meeting held at the high school uilding Tuesday. -- Approximately ne and three-fourth miles of coment



irs. Lawrence Barrett and daughters Telen and Edna, attended the recep-ion at the home of Dennis Casey

A PARTNER OF SUNLIGHT

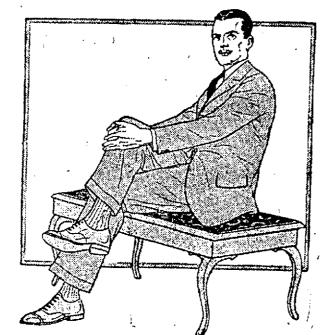
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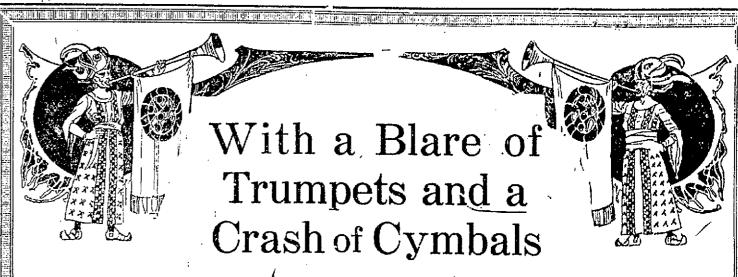
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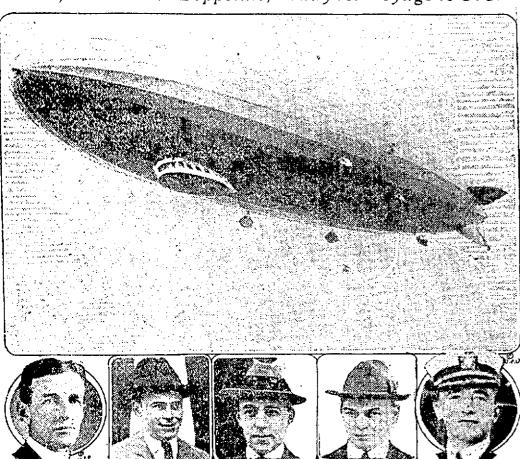
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MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—Mrs. Paul Terry and son visited the former's incremental method of the former's incremental method of the former's incremental method of the former's in Montana tooking after sheep for farmers in this visiting and Monday. Mrs. Terry was enroute from Scattle, Wash., to her new home in Carolina,—Mrs. George Cramp attended the funeration of a friend Thesday in Palmyra.—The flev, and Mrs. Knotson. Seymour, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler,—Mr. and Mrs. Griffeth shopped in James Micking a few day with its son, foecke Pierce,—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffeth shopped in James James Stockman left Thursday for largen and Mr. and Mrs. Gherler Thattended the Bankers convention that week in Chicago,—Frank. Hurley and L. G. Nybo, Madison, visited friends here Sunday,—The felephone operators were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Wilmer Crandall, Milton.—Mrs. Judd moved Thesday into rooms at the S. E. Astin residence.—Norman Chatfield has gone to Milwaukee where he will enter Business cellege.—Mrs. Lena Block and son of Shoplers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greften and two children, Providence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greften and two children, Providence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greften and two children, Providence, William Workers Wednesday, Mrs. Greften and two children, Providence, Mrs. Greften and two ch

nett. H. C. Marquardt and M. F. Gould and Miss Jessie etillman are attending the United Frethren conference at Richland Center.—Several are attending the livestock show in Milwaukee.—A Klan meeting was held in the hall Tuesday night.—Mrs. C. J. McComb is suffering from hay fever and asthma

entertained relatives and traculas sac-urday night, it being their eighth wed-ding anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served.—Mrs. Minnle Steigman and son, Elmer, Hanover, visited at the Halmey Arnold home. crandall, Milton.—Mrs. Judil moved Theoday into rooms at the S. E. Astin residence.—Norman Charteled has gone to Milwaukee where he will enter Business college.—Mrs. Lena Block and son of Shopiere, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Rudon Tagsday.—Means Mrs. Albins—The Campus club metalined by social at the Methodist church par least field has gone to Milwaukee where he will enter Business college.—Mrs. Chartes Rudon Tagsday.—Means Mrs. Chartes Rudon Tagsday.—Means Mrs. Chartes Rudon Tagsday.—Means Mrs. Greften and two children, Prop. Stoughton, was alreaded by perfect at the Louis Palmiter home Capture of Mrs. William Reinig and daughter Rudon Tagsday.—Charte Pox, Stoughton, was the guest of Mrs. Lena Pox, Stoughton, was the guest of Mrs. Lena Pox, Stoughton, was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Mann is the Rudon Tagsday and Rudon.—Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Rudon with Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Rudon Rudon.—Mrs. All Mrs. Chartes Rudon with Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Chartes Rudon with Mrs. All Mrs. Chartes Rudon Rudon.—Mrs. Rudon Rudon Rudon.—Mrs. Rudon Rudo and Mrs. Chure Sykes. Minneapolis, Minne, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.

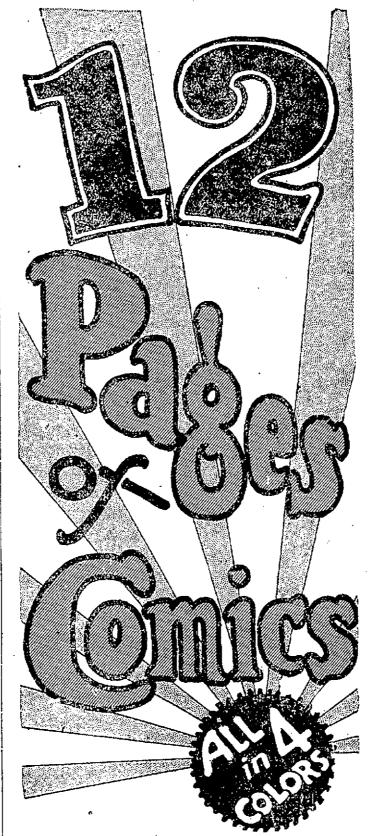
Germany has three-whiteled taxleabs.

LIMA

Lima-Hugh Templeton has returned to his studies at the universal function. Sunday.—Sunday school sty.—Mrs. Ida. Glifford. Millton, is spending the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be defined attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman, Milton style—Mrs. Ida. Glifford. Milton, is will be held at 2 p. m. and preaching the week with her nuntiversal will be defined the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman, Milton style—Mrs. Man Green will be defined to the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman, Milton style—Mrs. Roy Chipman, Milto

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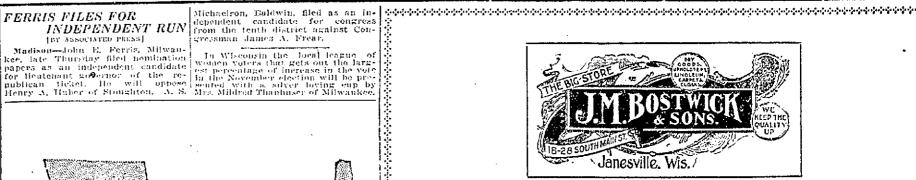
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are hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder, Sharou, are moving to Elichorn and will occupy Mrs. Snyder's old home, the Knight property on north Wisconsin street. The former occupants, Will Eyans and family have gone to the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Evans, for the present.

The matter of the rights of the Lake Geneva half club, the trotting association and the golf club to a certain piece of land in Lake Geneva was heard before Judge Pavid Agnew in county court, Wednesday, The case was taken under advisement.

ment.
Fred Schmidt is creteting a new garage at the rear of his property tor a new automobile which he recently purchased.

resistence painted. D. J. Williams house has also received a fresh house has also received a fresh coat.

County nurse, Miss Myrtle Linetke was at Williams Bay, Wednerday at the last Health Center day to be held assisting Dr. Allen and a state nurse from Madison.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freil Share of Bowers, at the County hospital, Friday Sept. 26 and has been named Esther Gloria.

In the Churches

At 9 a. m. Sunday there will form a line of march for Rally Day in the Sunday schools. The Methodist and Baptist schools will join at their corner for a parade and later the Congregational school will join the line of march and each school will hold special programs later, in their respective churches.

Services in the Methodist church Sunday will be conducted by Mr. M. Peterson of Williams Bay and Irr. Frederick G. Taylor will speak at Bethel church at the 2 p. m. services.

Rally Pay will be observed at the Congregational church in both school program and church. The Rev. A. B. liell will speak on "Spiritual Lessons from Listening Int" and will also speak at Lafayette church at 2:20 p. m.

Personals

Mines, J. E. Meyer and B. C. Little spent Thursday in Milwankee and the men motored in for their wives for the evening.

Master Harris Floming, Delayan,

Master Harris Floming, Delavan, is spending the week in the home of his grandfather, J. H. Harris, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Garret Floming are in Chicago.

Mines. A. J. Reed and Roscoo Luce spent Friday in Milwauker, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wheeler and Poir parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wheeler left Friday for Lilly, to remain over Sunday, for partridge limiting.

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Mrs. J. C. Douglas are visiting Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Harry visited in Chicago several days recently.

The first literary program of the school, given Friday, was well attended. Edith Skjoldager was elected president, and Priscella Rossmiller.

Walworth—Mrs. F. Daime and vesting the restrict of the large grandmother. Mrs. Careling Scoter the past week. While here 27 he was called to Beloft by the death and her father. George Mills. She visted at the home of her cousin, Almore Welch, before returning to her sections.

called at the Albert Welch home the

WALWORTH COUNTY

onst week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain, Mrs. W. L. Seaver and sons, Everett and Stuart, motored to Sharen Monday. The Congregational church mem-bers held their monthly social Mon-day night.

WHITEWATER

MRS, GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation, Phone 446-J.

Whitewater—The seventh and eighth grades of the normal were in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday to yish the National Dairy Show, the Museum and the Convict ship. Misses Calvert and Rouman accom-The Spanish War veterans held a

The Spainsi war ventural series meeting Wednesday night in the city hall. Mrs. Edwin Falters, Ashton, talked in the interest of the

Regent Jerome Baker who spent 81

contly purchased.
George B. Collins has returned a flat in the C. O. Hand property. N. Wisconsin street and is taking possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van Velzer have taken, rooms with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis for the winter.

The women are sisters.

Mrs. J. F. Lyon is having her residence painted. D. J. Williams home while her son, Donald, is at the National Dairy show. Milwaukee.

itinal Lessons from Listening In:" spend the week-end with Miss Procand will also speak at Lafayette church at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Ralph Mayo will speak at Union services in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., which will riose Raily Day in the churches. Special music.

Personals

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The Royal Neighbors were enter-tained Thursday afternoon at the P. P. Heyrman home, Main street.

A food and candy sale will be held in the American Legion rooms at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, by the Legion Auxiliary.

FONTANA

Fostnus-One hundred people attended the reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Smith Friday night. Ice cream and wafers were served.

and whiers were served.

Messus, and Mmes. William Finley and Floyd O'Connor motored to Mitwaukee Wednesday.

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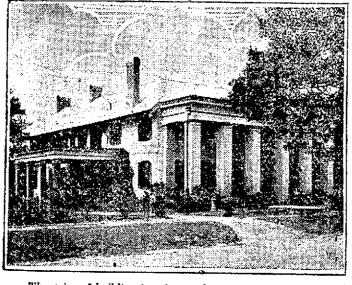
LESSON NO. 2

THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT HOW WE SEE

HOW WE SEE

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Building, Once Jackson Headquarters, Increases 10,000 Per Cent in Value daughter, Iva, left Tuesday for a few daughter visit with the former's daugh-



The price of building is going up, as you may have suspected. This house, at Demopolis, Ala., the first brick building constructed in Alabama, put up in 1812, cost \$450. It is still in good condition, and is valued now at \$45,000. It was used by General Andrew Jackson in 1812-13 as his headquarters in part of his campaign against the Creek Indians.

SHARON

Sharon-Mrs. J. L. Chester and

larghtee. Iva. left Tuesday for a few lays visit with the former's daughter. It was to see Carl Wendt, who is a patient in the Cottage hospital.

L. H. Sawyer and Hazen Welch attended the national dairy convention in Milwaukee Tuesday. Accompanied in the former's daughter for father. Mrs. Fair left for the through northern Wisconshi Wedness south, where they will spend the wist-day, and are visiting the former's large for at Methodist parsonage. The start of the form the form their wedding trip through northern Wisconshi Wedness while tennis and cricket, players are not, declares a London observer.

a medical meeting in Janesville Tuesday night.

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III., are visiting the latter's parents. League was hid with Mrs. A. J. John-Mr. and Mrs. George Knauh, and son at Methodist parsonage. Tuesday

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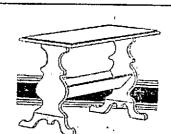
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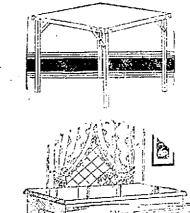
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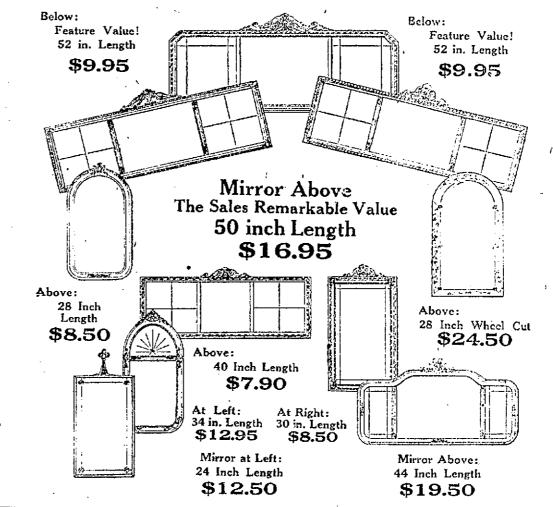


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sultan, by the way, is no pau- Some were scooping water

is some bally old hoy. He has a heautiful paince in Singapore but, on account of his riotous escapades in that town where Scotch whiskey can he had in any quantity by anyone who has the price to pay, he worked his own undeling. Now he is permitted to some statements. ed to enter Singapore only a certain and water, number of times per month, and The American farmer thinks he has

"Micky" was washing his hands of the whole crowd back in India,

Combat Dry Stason

The country through which we were passing was well advanced into the dry season. Every native working land was utilizing every drop of the precious water he could get hold of to keep his growing crops alive. Some were seenling vater out of The sultan by the way, is no pauper. He is reputed to have an inceme of \$2.500,400 per annum. Even
if this is in Stratts dellars which are
worth one-half the U.S. dellars, it
still leaves him quite a handsome
sum of money to spend on his rather
large harem, or on some that are not
'officially' connected.

The sultan has at times caused the
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John McCormack Innocent Cause of Rift in Home of ex-Mrs. Caruso



John McCormack (right), world famous Irish tenor, is the innocent cause of the estrangement of Captain. Ernest Ingram

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with what was accomplished at the capital city of Anuradhapura, only a few miles distant. King Tissa, believed that faith without works was an unworthy faith, so he supported his faith by commencing the creetion of some of the most famous palaces and Dagabas, to be found in the world. To begin with he dedicated his faith by commencing the erection of some of the most famous palaces and lagabas to be found in the world. To begin with, he dedicated the Makamega, or King's Pleasure-Garden, to the glory of Buddha. The gl't was an important one, as it consisted of 29 square miles of gardens in the center of the city of Anuradhapura. The dedication was attended with great pomp and ceremony. The two immense state elephants were harnessed and hitched to a golden play. Tissa himself held one-half of the play and thus marked the boundaries of the garden dedicated the palaces of kings and princes. We half of the plow and thus marked the boundaries of the karden dedicated to Buddha and upon which he was soon to commence the crection of buildings, which were and are the marvel of the world. Unfortunately, King Tissa did not live to see all of his ambilious program carried out. One great edifice was the Brazen Palace, crected by King Dutthagamin, It was built for the priesthood and crected on this monopolithe pillars, rising from the ground about 12 feet above the surface. Today, only the pillars remain standing and are presented from desceration by government protection. Tissa made the Brazen Palace originally nine stories villou 12 or 15 rods and flanking its

would be sufficient. But not here. In quarrying the rock, provision was made for the stone to be large enough so it could be cut into the ferm of the letter L, so there would be no onen joints at the corners.

The Elephant House, a portion of which still stands, shows the strength and size of the buildings and of the cytra large carved ublies which some extra large curved nillars which sup-

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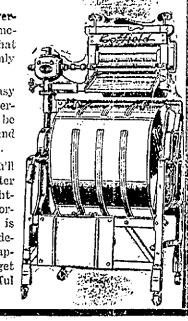
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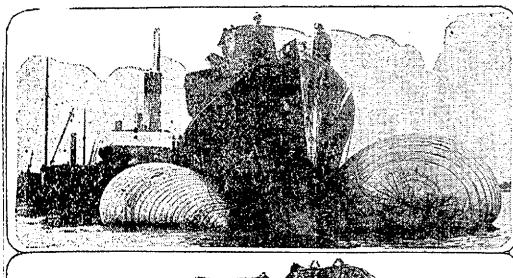
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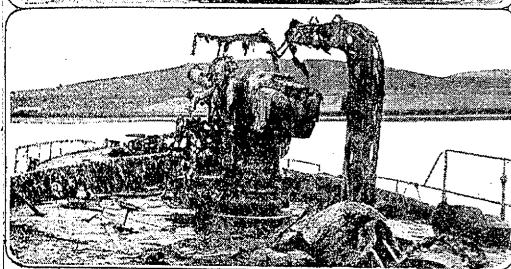
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JEFFERSON

Her Corps will entertain at a card

party Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at the corps rooms. Each member

Five Mundred and Michigan will be played. Refreshments will be

and Loretta Doumbie, Watertown; Carl Bauman and Emima Kochendorfer, Fort Atkinson; Emil A. Ketellint, Elkhorn, and Helen A. Steckling, Watertown; Ell Alexander and Florence Wendt, Fort Atkinson.

The Jefferson Woman's club will hold its first metricy of the season at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lang, Oct. E. The program for the gear includes literature and prosent day guestlons, The officers are: Mrs. C. F. Trager, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Grager, Vice president; Mrs. J. M. Coyner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. F. Gatke, treasurer.

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Jefferson -- The Woman's Re-

7:30.
St. Mark's English Lutheran;
Sunday school at 9:30°a, m. Morning service with sermon at 10:30,
There will be confirmation and reception of new members.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Martha chap-tor, O. E. S., will meet Monday, Oct. 6. A 6:35 banquet will be served, followed by the initiation of a class of five candidates.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday, is expected to bring two friends. Oct. 6, with Mrs. George Pounder. Five Mundred and Michigan will be

Collidge-Dawes cinb.

Night school will begin Tuesday pight. Oct. 7, in the high school and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week for a period of 10 weeks. Chasees will be conducted in English, Bookkeeping, Typing, Manufall Training, Cooking, Millinery, Sewing and other branches in which 10 members will be enrolled.

The American Legion Austinary at their annual meeting Wednesday night elected the following officers: Louise Pfailtin, president: Dorris Taumernon, vice president: Margaret Puerner, treasurer: Ha Thompson, chairman: Mayta Andrews, historian; Edith Beebe, Eisle Spaeth and Esther Rhode, executive board: Vera Peach, pross correspondent; Mrs. J. Heinz, sergeant al-arms; Mrs. John Koester, chaptain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick, Mrs. Arthur Puerner, Mrs. Chris Hack, Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Marion

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcomb, Johnson Creek, were here Monday night. Edward Krause, Otter Creek, vis-ited at the home of his uncle. Charles Smith, Sunday. At the University of Wisconsin, the Delta Pi Delta announces the pledge of Victor S. Taylor, and the Theta Delta Chi the pledge of Charles Greenwood, Jr. Robert Tasker and Miss Fanny Tas-ker returned from a visit with lowa relatives.

relatives.
J. P. Hansen, Homer Cobb and Will

J. P. Hansen, Homer Cobb and Will Schultz returned from a several days' stay in Grandon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith returned Tuesday from a week's visit with La Crosse relatives

A reception and harvest home supper will be given Friday night by the Ladies' Ald receive of the Methodist church for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Brittain.

church for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchler and children, Moline, Ill., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Olive Grump and other relatives.

Lake Mills—Mrs. August Segkora and sister, Mrs. Herman Wieman, spent Monday and Taesday with Waterlown relatives.

Mrs. George Alwood and son, Eagene, were in Madison last week, where the latter's tonsits and adenoids were removed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hen Hein announce the lifth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacek are entertaining a guest from Hortonville.

Several autoloads went to Columbus to witness the ball game between Lake Mills and Columbus high.

Len Black fell, fracturing a limb, He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Watertown.

Lett Black fell, fracturing a limb, life was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Watertown.

It is reported that H. L. Drews has purchased the building occupied by C. Priegnitz, possession to be given April 1.

Walter Mavis has leased the Mrs. August Kesow home, Cak street.
Emil Jacek and family and Mrs. L. W. Lange attended the funeral of a relative in Johnson Creek Monday.

Mrs. Herman Wilman departed for hor home in Claveland, O. Thursday, after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. August Segkora, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zettler announce the birth of a daughter.

Charles Latsch and family attended the wedding of Miss Elia Latsch and Edward Radioff, Jr., in Watertown Wednesday.

Girls of Eastern high school Works.

Girls of Eastern high school, Washington, D. C., are taught automobile repairing.

Izaak Walton Is Backed by C.C. in Convention Plans

A donation of \$50 to assist the Janesville chapter in meeting the expenses of the second annual state copvention of the Wisconsin division convention of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Waiton League of America has been given by the local Chamber of Commerce, it is announced by W. E. Hyzer, secretary of the local "likes." The convention comes here on Oct. 15 and 16, "We are going to make this convention one that will make an impression on the state," stated Mr. Hyzer.

pression on the state," stated Mr. Hyzer.

The Chamber, in conjunction with the city, will see that the downtown streets are decorated for the conclave, F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is co-operating in arranging for a banquet in the high school cafeteria and a public meeting in the auditorium.

SAXE BROTHERS · FIRST IN STATE TO SHOW MOVIES

Wiscondin's pioneer movie managers, John and Thomas Saxe, who are responsible for the beautiful new Jeffris theater here, claimed the finest in southern Wisconsin, started in the company to the property of the company to the compan in the amusement business with a combined purse of less than \$100 in s small amusement parlor on Grand avenue, Milwaukee, some 20 years ago, This was later turned into a 5 cent moving pleture theater, which became the first movie show in the

state.

From this small beginning the Saxe brothers have built up a great circuit of 22 leading theaters in Wisconsia, of which the Jeffris is the latest. Fight of these theaters are located in Milwaukee. While the first theater they opened was what later become known as the store show, the Saxes have finally won the reputation of building the most qlaborate motion picture palaces in the middle west and of being the purveyors of the best in the motion picture industry. They were the first in the state to grasp the wonderful possibilities of the motion picture business and have built up a recognized institution in this indus-9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, S. p. m. Evangelical: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening preach-ling services at 7:20. Executive business meeting of E. L. C. E. at the parsonage on Friday evening at 7:30. recognized institution in this indus-try by adhering closely to their orig-inal policy of furnishing the public with only the best in clean, whole-some entertainment.

Some entertainment.

Being the largest buyers of motion pictures in the state, the Saxe boys are in a posttion to offer Janesville an elaborate standard in theatrical entertainment. Thomas Saxe, managing director of the organization, announced that the best pictures of the metion picture market would be

serretary Mrs. John Koester, chiplain.

Miss Vera Beach entertained the Riest of Miss Helen Backes for home Thursday evening. These present were: The Misses be Forest, Canificial, Duster, Mocradian, Metalod, Chert, Leonardson and Beach.

Linch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman and daughter, Janet, of Milwaukee, came Friday for a week-end visit at the R. T. Hunter home.

Those who attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Calunyra, Those who attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Palmyra, Those who attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Palmyra, Threadily, Sanday school where Investor Mrs. (Chile, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George Quick, Mrs. Active Florage Quick, Mrs. Control of Florage Quick, Mrs. Active Florage Quick, Mrs. Control of Florage Plantage Florage Fl

Practices What She Preaches, Quits Society to Learn Work



"Every woman in society should have something to do in the way of occupation," says Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce beautiful and prominent young matron, and cousin of Mrs. Vincent Astor. She has given up eastern society to study professional dancing.

Taking Bad Air Out of Theater

Is a Big Task

Ventilating engineers hold up the gigantic \$30,000 ventilating and refrigeration plant installed in the new Jeffris theater as the most modern ventilating system used anywhere in the state.

The plant comprises as much machinery as would be found in the average factory and will require the services of several reen to operate. It will make it possible to regulate the temperate of the theater every four minutes, making it cool on hot sultry summer everyings and just

Sunday school at \$130 a. in. Morning director of the organization services with seemon at 10.20 There will be confirmation and reception of new members.

FORMER POLICE

CHIEF IS DEAD

[SPECIAL TO THE SAZETH]

Pond du Jac — Prand A. Nolan, 50, former chief of the Fond du Lau police department and one of licals in the state, died at St. Agnes' hospital here.

Ar. Nolan correct from the companies of the organization with Tramount persons to learn a trade in Mily and the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the Milwaukee that the police department for the Milwaukee that the police of the police department for the Milwaukee that the police of the police department for the Milwaukee road. He was chief of the police department for the more police of the poli

vide a licalthful, comfortable at-mosphere for the patrons. It is the same system as employed in the Wisconsin theater in Milwaukee.

BOND ISSUE PLOATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York—Flotation of a \$50,000,000 hond issue by the Pennsylvania railroad company, proceeds of which will be used to retire a part of the six percent bonds now held by the director general of railroads, was answered

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FOUR WOMEN WIN IN SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Three women, bearing tales of do-mestic infelicity, found comfort in de-crees of divorce granted them Thurs-day afternoon by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court, after hearing about their mar-ital troubles.

Jessie L. Wells, 29, Evansville, ob thined a divorce from Lyle E. Wells, 26, that city, on grounds of cruelty. They were married at Rockford, Nov. 22, 1911, and separated last July.

Descried 15 months ago, Ardis Marters Veldi and Separated 15 months ago, Ardis Marters Veldi and Marters Veldi

Described 15 months ago, Ardis Mar-ston, Deloit, was granted a decree from Welcom Marston, whom she married at Clinton. She obtained possession of the one child. Another marrieg of those that had their inception at Rockford, III., went on the gocks when Minule Garlt, 20, Beloit, divorced Frank Garlt, 20. The

plaintiff charged non-support and was given the custody of one child. Tess-timony showed that her husband was

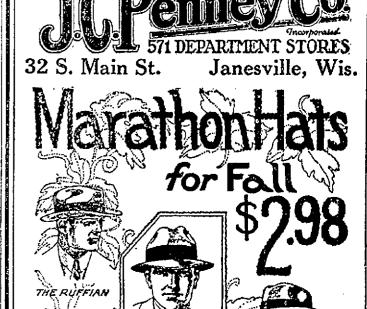
living with another woman.

Sitting at a "special term of the Green county circuit court," Judges Grimm granted Mary Steininger, Brodnesd, a divorce from Harley Steininger, Monroe, on non-support grounds.

FARMS NEARING NERMAL Washington-A. E. Genung, agricultural economist for the department of agriculture, reported that agriculture is swinging toward par and that not in five years has the United States presented so nearly a picture of balanced prosperity as now.

DISCUSS PROPOSED CHANGES Washington—Proposed changes in the bankruptcy rules of the supreme court were considered at length at a conference of federal circuit judges presided over by Chief Justice Taft.

Road maps for auto tourists are be-ing printed on cloth to be used as a list lining.



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Block 1 (and the dwelling house and garage situated thereon) of the Village of Fulton, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin as per the recorded plat thereof. Also, lots 1, 2, and 3 of

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of

Block 4 (and the store building situated thereon) of said Village of Fulton as per the recorded plat thereof.

Also, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 and the unplated land lying north of, adjacent to, and between lot 8 and the Yahara River of Block 4 of said Village as per the recorded plat there-Also, a tract of land lying in

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Geo W. Blanchard ATTORNEY.

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Dated October 2, 1925,
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All claims must be filed in raid Court on or before January 24, 1925, or be barred.

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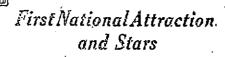


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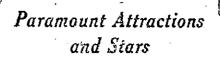
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